

4-H BEEF CATTLE get a beauty treatment from Kim Kennedy, 11, before local rally competition. See story, page B1.

Dump needs expanding

Hartland Avenue dump is filling up and must be expanded or a new site found.

Time is a major factor in making the decision on solid waste disposal methods for the Capital Regional District, said Chief Engineer Mike Williams.

CRD Waste Management Branch recently approved \$277,000 to hire a steering committee comprised of experts from the CRD, federal government, municipal affairs and

local municipal representatives.

"It is a technical committee not a political one," stressed Williams.

At the present rate of disposal, Williams estimates the Hartland dump will reach its capacity within two to three years. However, if the present landfill is expanded, the site could be utilized for an additional 50 to 90 years, depending on the expansion.

"But it may not be the most

suitable location." Another solution under consideration is the Macaulay Point outfall.

"It is a requirement of the Waste Management Act that the various regions and municipalities involved in waste should go through a process with as much public input as possible," Williams explained.

The other motivating factor to embrace the year-long plan, is that Hartland is "running out

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AT STOCKS' FARM

Manure, garbage removed by crew

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

The long-running battle between Saanich council and Bert Stocks reached a fever pitch July 22 as district employees moved in with heavy equipment and police protection to clean up piles of manure and garbage on Stocks' Keating Crossroad property.

As a TV camera and six media people notified by Stocks' grand-daughter looked on, municipal employees equipped with a front-end loader and tractor cleaned up the property, accompanied by screams of protest from the Stocks family.

Stocks was arrested by Central Saanich police and held for a short time after allegedly attempting to strike a district employee. No charges followed the incident.

"He was humiliated to the lowest degree . . . you can't put this man through any more," said daughter Debbie Wilson. "They can't keep doing this to the little guy."

Stocks will be billed \$500 to \$600 for the three-and-a-half hour clean-up, said municipal administrator Gay Wheeler. The bill will be added to his taxes if he does not pay.

Stocks, 60, has angered neighbors by operating the 8.5-acre property as a smelly "nuisance farm" since September, 1985. He began

dumping manure to protest council's decision not to rezone the property from farmland to allow a proposed high technology industrial park.

"The idea was to stink them out," he said.

Since then, a second application to rezone the property for residential use has stalled

because Stocks would not produce the required \$500 deposit to advertise the necessary public hearing.

Wheeler said he and district engineer Al Mackey decided to act after Stocks did not respond to a demand two weeks earlier by council that he clean up his

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Drinking driver triggers pile-up

An impaired driver who had been issued a driver's licence allegedly triggered a massive chain reaction accident that left 10 vehicles crashed on Highway 17 last Friday.

The 22-year-old man apparently pulled out from Mount Newton Crossroad into rush hour traffic, struck one car, bounced off and crossed the median and then smashed another.

Crashed cars blocked the northbound lane for onrushing traffic, and seven more vehicles stacked up helplessly, leaving two people injured and \$9000 total damage.

Juanita Hortobagyi, 43, of Sidney, driver of one vehicle was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital following the accident with undetermined injuries, but released shortly afterwards. An 11-year-old girl, a passenger in another vehicle, suffered a concussion.

A lone Central Saanich police officer battled frantically to sort out the tangle, following what Police Chief Bob Miles termed the largest accident in the area in several years.

Aaron Sam, 22, of 7651 Church Road in Saanichton, was charged with impaired driving, driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 and driving without a valid driver's licence in connection with the incident.

Flying missile misses, 'miraculous' say police

By SUZANNE INSKIP
Review Staff Writer

Lloyd Tolbert was abruptly yanked from a snooze when a 440-pound cast iron water main fitting smashed through the windshield of the tour bus he was riding Thursday, wedging in the aisle and trapping him in his third-row seat.

Tolbert was part of a group of Wichita Kansas tourists en route to Butchart Gardens. Central Saanich police confirmed the bus was making its way up Keating Crossroad about one block off Highway 17 when the chunk of water-main fell from a passing flatbed, bounced from the pavement and ploughed its way through the bus windshield injuring the driver and three passengers.

At the accident site the flatbed driver, later identified as J.W. Kokkelink of North Saanich, said his load of scrap iron shifted on the road curve. He was charged with having an insecure load, police confirmed Monday.

Tour bus operator Albert Shorope of Arkansas, Kansas saw the iron projectile coming, Central Saanich police Sgt. Don Mann said Monday. Shorope, wearing a seatbelt, exerted so much force to duck out of the way he suffered broken ribs as a result, Mann added.

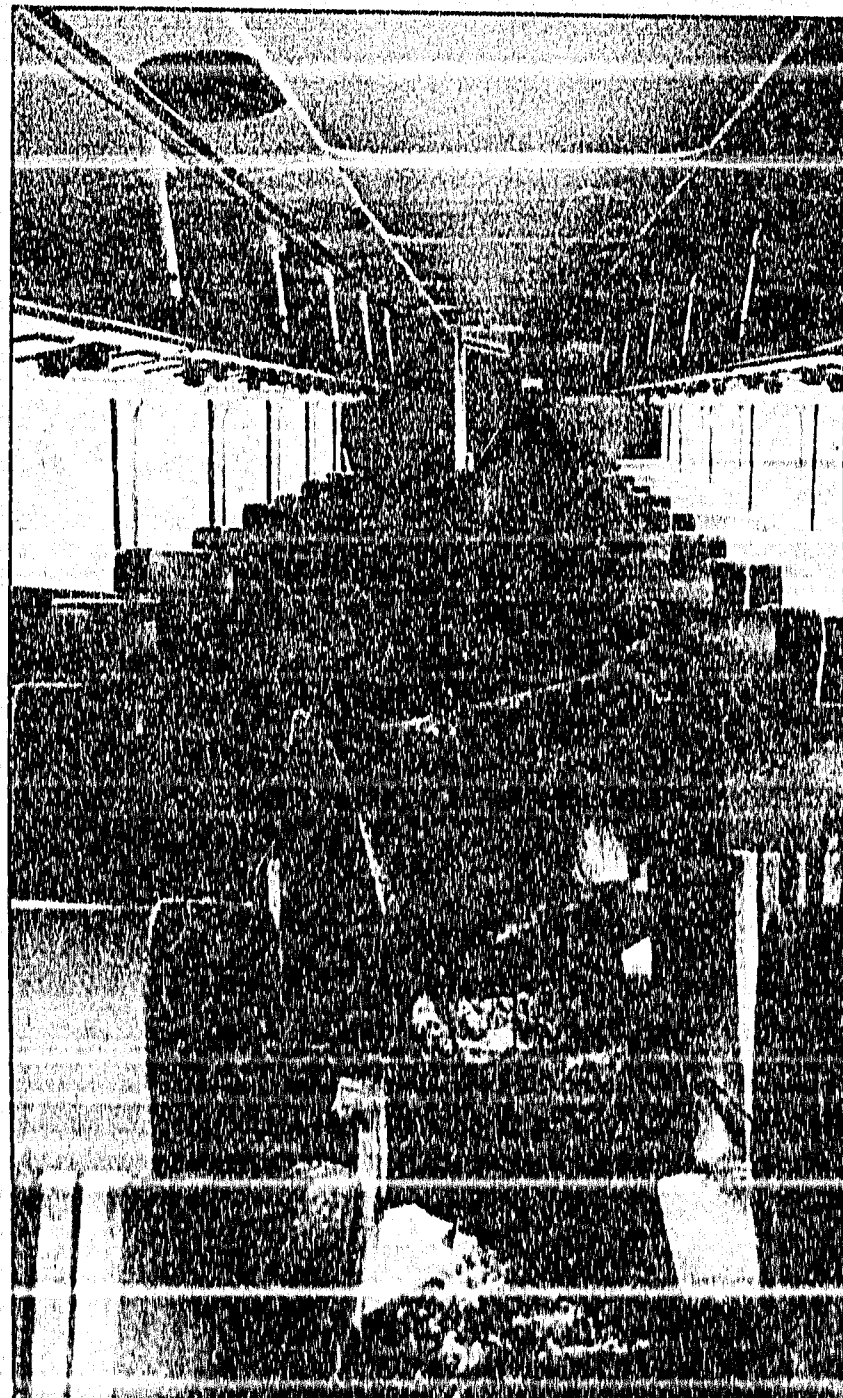
Shorope was transported to Victoria General Hospital for treatment where he also received eight sutures to his head. A hospital report Friday said Shorope was in stable condition and soon to be released. Two passengers were treated in emergency for minor injuries then released, and a third, Jeanne White was held overnight for observation.

"It's just miraculous that there wasn't a fatality," reflected Mann Monday noting when Shorope was hit the bus decelerated and could

have slipped its gears to roll back onto Highway 17 into afternoon traffic.

the air brakes and prevent the bus from rolling back onto the highway."

Butchart's Gardens played a hand in keeping the tour going. Remaining passengers were transferred to another bus rented by Butchart's and continued on Keating Cross Road. Their entertainment and meals were on the house.



AN AFTERNOON BUS TOUR was interrupted July 24 when this 440 pound water-main "T" crashed through the window injuring four people.

Rock pier violates lease, LPH looks into complaints

Ministry of lands, parks and housing is investigating complaints from area residents that Frank Towler of Senanus Road used Crown land to build a pier from his property, violating his foreshore lease.

"We received complaints from neighbors that he was doing something on the beach,"

said LPH regional director Doug McColl. Pat Grove, manager of land administration for the ministry inspected the site July 24. Grove said the landowners were "served with a cease and desist notice."

Towler is alleged to have violated the lease by constructing a rock pier into the water

at Thompson Cove.

The removal of the rocks, part of which were from the end of Mount Newton Crossroad, made that beach inaccessible to swimmers, said municipal building inspector Rob Brodgesell. Removal of the rocks also left the area muddy, he noted.

Towler "has allegedly done some of the work after Brodgesell asked him not to do it," Ald. George MacFarlane said.

Brodgesell said Towler applied for a foreshore lease to build a pier out to moor his boat. "The plans for a pile-type of pier were approved and the next thing we became aware, through residents complaints, was that the pier has turned out to be a rock berm." A berm is an elongated rock pile.

The berm is out twice as far as the lease allows. "The berm will have to be removed and the whole structure be built to size."

Towler could not be reached for comment.

MacFarlane also said a group of neighbors are seeking legal advice about the situation.

Council received the verbal report and municipal engineer Al Mackey was asked to prepare a written report.

Mackey said Towler's lease may be revoked.

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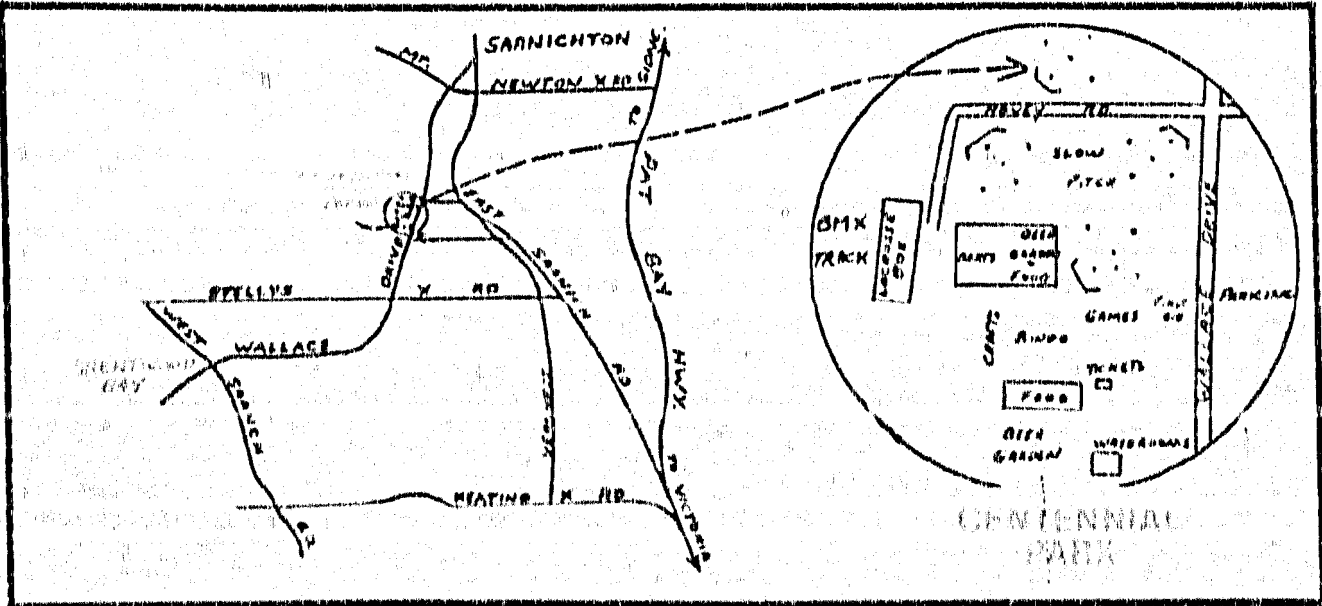
I am pleased to extend a warm welcome to all participants and visitors to the 15th annual Central Saanich Days. Our Community is proud of the many facilities at Centennial Park, and we hope you will take a stroll along our newly developed trail system. The Central Saanich Lions Club has taken a leading role in improving the services available to our residents and the funds generated by their various projects are returned to the community to the benefit of us all. On behalf of the citizens of Central Saanich best wishes for a successful, happy holiday weekend.

MAYOR RON CULLIS

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT — CENTRAL SAANICH LIONS CLUB

Welcome to our 15th annual Central Saanich Days. 63 Lions and their families devote many days to this fun-filled weekend. proceeds raised from this event make up approximately 75% of the Lions annual budget. Central Saanich Lions support crippled children, local hospitals, individuals in distress and youth activity groups. Many Lions' projects benefit the whole community. Our 1986 project was the restoration of the Lacrosse Box in Centennial Park.

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ENRAGED and armed with rocks (left) Bert Stocks takes aim at district employees. (Above) Stocks and Central Saanich policemen watch enforced cleanup.

Manure, garbage removed

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property or have the district do it for him.

Wheeler cited the continuing "violent complaints" about the "horrendous odor" as the key reason for the move.

Since the clean-up, daughter Wilson has paid the \$500 for the public hearing for residential rezoning, which Wheeler says will be held within the month.

She said she could no longer stand the effect on her parents of the continuing controversy. "My mom has really high blood pressure. Dad was so sick the next day he was throwing up. It's going to kill them."

Stocks said he had not been able to afford the \$500 deposit to enable the public hearing. He also charged that "a lot of stuff has passed around there without paying it." However, Wheeler said all public hearings on rezoning applications introduced by property owners required the \$500 deposit.

Stocks said though he had originally introduced the manure as a protest, he now needed it to farm.

He said he has become more seriously interested in farming (he has to raise a certain amount of income from farming to be eligible for a lower property tax

rate).

"Why should I get rid of my manure when I have 47 fruit trees. If I want to farm it I have to buy more."

However, he said, he had watered the manure to make it more smelly as recently as a month ago, when angry over a dispute with a neighbor.

Resident ordered to remove cars

Central Saanich resident Steven Jack has been trying for 10 years to get his neighbor, Tom Eagle, to remove 12 unlicensed vehicles from beside Jack's fence.

Central Saanich's amended municipal nuisance bylaw will enable council to force Eagle to remove the vehicles.

Jack said "it's been going on for 10 years from when he moved in (to 2912 Island View Road). He parked them in front of my fence and dismantled them."

Ald. Eric Lewis at the July 21 meeting said he had been to see the vehicles and they were a "filthy mess."

Council voted to allow staff to notify Eagle to remove his cars.

In other council business, Chew Enterprises Ltd. was granted a temporary commercial use permit to operate a recreational vehicle park on Campion Road.

The permit, subject to the municipal engineer's approval of road access to the site, will be valid to Sept. 30, 1987.

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Sanscha threatened by stiff tax burden

Sidney council decided July 21 not to grant a property tax exemption to the Memorial Park Society, including Sanscha hall, next year because North Saanich turned down a request to subsidize the hall.

The tax may put the community hall association out of business, said president John Lapham.

"We (Sidney) are under the same budget restraints as they (North Saanich) are," said Ald. Ron Kube. "If North Saanich can't afford to keep up their obligations neither can we."

Newly elected Ald. Herb Addison said North Saanich "seem to be willing to take part in co-operation and liaison when it suits them."

Ald. Ben Ethier feared the decision might jeopardize North Saanich's co-operation in another matter — Sidney's cur-

rent application for rezoning of Sidney-owned property on Dickson Road in North Saanich. "It may be irrelevant but it sure has a bearing on it," said Ethier.

The property was exempted from Sidney taxes in 1986, and had slightly more than half assessed taxes returned in the form of a grant in 1985 and 1984. North Saanich has never subsidized the hall, said Mayor Lloyd Harrop.

"Our response is look at the Panorama Leisure Centre," countered North Saanich Ald. Gene Bailin, noting that the recreation centre is subsidized by North Saanich through a property tax exemption.

Lapham said "As long as the hall is taxed, there's no way the association can generate enough money to pay and keep the hall going."

"Our financial situation is precarious as it is."

Memorial Park Society president Gerry Edwards said he would be meeting with Sidney council members this week to discuss the situation further.

Earlier in the same meeting, Sidney council moved to continue the Peninsula Community Association's property tax exemption for another year.

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Dump site eyed

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of permitted space." If expanded, the new area would be away from residential properties, Williams said, so the expansion would not be noticeable.

Earlier this year, poisonous leachate filtering through Hartland Avenue dump killed fish in the Tod Creek Inlet. At that time, the CRD approved a plan to transport the toxic waste to Macaulay Point.

Williams said increasing the Hartland Avenue capacity "should not increase the leachate problem because it will take at least 20 years to be cleared."

CRD officials will also examine recycling, composting and incineration.

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Sorry episode

Is Bert Stocks being crucified by Central Saanich council? Hardly.

Of course, seeing a photo taken last week of Stocks holding his sobbing granddaughter while Central Saanich employees forcibly cleaned up his property, one might feel differently.

But this is because Stocks called over a photographer and staged the photo. During the circus-like episode last week, Stock's Keating Crossroad property swarmed with media types the family had previously contacted.

Meanwhile, his neighbours refused to comment. Their suffering, due to Stock's continued dumping of manure and garbage on his property in protest, rather than paying the \$500 deposit for a public hearing to rezone the land, remained unheard.

The \$500 fee is the required deposit, so Stocks was stalling the rezoning himself by refusing to cough up.

Yet at the precise moment a television camera was poised last Tuesday, a cheque for \$500 was finally produced and thrust at a hapless district employee. As the news camera rolled, the unfortunate employee drew blasts from the entire Stocks clan for refusing to accept the cheque on the spot.

Stocks' daughter said he could not afford the deposit, but the family had suffered so much, she finally decided to lend them the money. Perfect timing.

If the rezoning was blocked simply because Stocks couldn't afford to pay, why take it out on his neighbors by continuing the smelly protest?

But if the money was withheld for other reasons, and then finally produced when it suited Stocks, he is guilty of causing the whole sorry episode.

Support the spirit

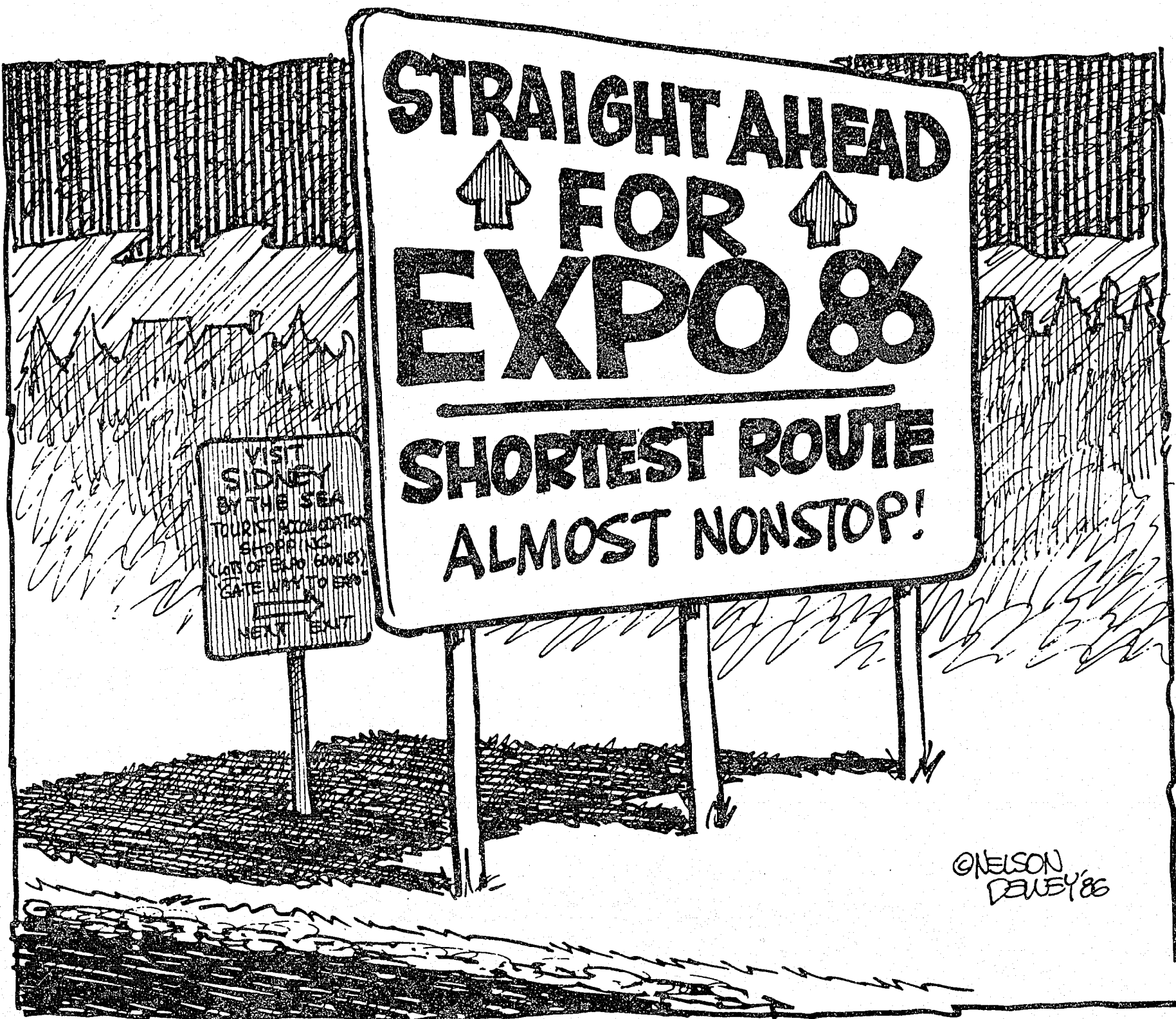
There's a community close by with an identity crisis — Central Saanich.

Central Saanich council received notice of federal surplus properties coming up for sale when a letter was forwarded to them by Saanich council. They weren't on the federal government's mailing list. Earlier this summer Ald. Eric Lewis expostulated over a tourist guide's failure to recognize Central Saanich as the home of Butchart's Garden. Once again Saanich got the credit.

This sprawling community of rolling green acreages will shine its own light on the Peninsula this weekend. The local Lions club has sponsored Central Saanich Days for the past 15 years. The business sector is sponsoring a \$1,000 draw. Centennial Park, one celebration location, was recently praised by visitors as the best outdoor recreational facility in Greater Victoria.

People frequently complain about the lack of community activities and feeling of cohesiveness and identity. As human nature would have it, we tend to pass the buck, expecting someone else to provide these for us. And we often complain about the effort made, offering pithy suggestions on how an event could have been better if only. . .

The efforts of a few will provide entertainment for many this weekend. Central Saanich Days are Aug. 2-4 and are an excellent excuse to visit the area. Events like this should be supported and helped to improve year after year. The 1986 Central Saanich Days promise to be the best ever. Don't sit back and say there's nothing to do — be there.



READERS' MAILBOX

Liability changes with the mayor

Editor:

Anyone who watched Sidney council proceedings July 21 and saw Marilyn Erickson present the petition from almost 1,400 people, must have come to the conclusion that it is not the fear of insurance risk keeping signs off the streets of Sidney. It is the simple fact, that our mayor does not like them.

Under correspondence, Chris Dysart's letter about the signs that took more than five weeks to get before council, was quickly disposed of; "Received".

Erickson's presentation of the petition was very coolly

received by Mayor Norma Sealey and the meeting almost terminated very quickly with no action on the petition. However, council was able to refer the infamous sign bylaw to committee for review. The only vote against the motion was that of the mayor.

Erickson pointed out that the municipalities of Oak Bay, Central Saanich, Ladysmith, Chemainus, and Esquimalt allow the sign boards. Victoria has such a bylaw, but does not enforce it. I personally counted more than 40 of them in Victoria a couple of weeks ago. In conversation with Mayor Susan

Brice of Oak Bay some time ago she said "we love them here."

Don't you, as I do, find it difficult to understand how the liability changes with the mayor?

In her inaugural address (I have it on video tape) Mayor Sealey said "At the pension fund conference held in Victoria, it was pointed out that jobs are not created by big business getting bigger, but by small businesses thriving. Small business creates eight times more jobs than does big business."

Sealey also said she would work to preserve the downtown of Sidney, as the commercial core of the northern part of the

Saanich Peninsula, and work to prevent the "Nanaimo" syndrome, of all the centres along the highway.

Have you noticed the empty stores on Beacon, and the build-up along the Pat Bay Highway?

The mayor and I are working fairly well together in this council. Much better than we both expected following the election, but, in the matter of the sign bylaw, Sealey is once again on the wrong side of the fence. As Erickson pointed out, more people want the signs returned to the streets of Sidney, than want most of the members of council, on the Sidney council!

Cy Relph, Alderman

McCarthy will carry the day

VICTORIA — The race for the leadership of the Social Credit Party is just about over, and a handful of British Columbians will now determine who is to become premier.

Just to go on record one more time, I still believe Grace McCarthy will carry the day at Whistler.

But what about the tally of committed votes, according to which some Soereds claim that Bill Vander Zalm is in first place?

Funny thing about committed votes is that those professing to be committed to one candidate or another lie a lot. Let's face it, if you're a good Soereds from McCarthy's riding, you had better profess to be committed to the lady or you won't go to the convention.

Another thing about committed votes is that they often hold only for the first ballot. Unless a clear winner begins to emerge in the first ballot, votes tend to change.

Remember that Bob Skelly had only a scant 170 or so votes at the NDP's last leadership convention. When it became clear that neither Davidickers nor Bill King could win, delegates looked for someone else, and Skelly was it.

Without getting a lot of votes previously committed to



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the two front runners, Skelly wouldn't have had a chance.

According to my calculations, McCarthy will be out front on the first ballot and will stay there in successive ballots, collecting most of the votes committed to low-scoring delegates in previous ballots.

Vander Zalm has been coming on strong in the final two weeks of the campaign and may well be McCarthy's strongest challenger early in the voting process.

My Grace-for-premier scenario can come apart if the two front runners remain deadlocked. That's the time delegates may begin scouting around for an alternative. That alternative could well be Brian Smith.

According to a TV survey, the delegates are looking for someone with cabinet experience. That would leave Bud Smith out in the cold.

The same survey, however, found that Soereds in general, the folks who won't be at

Whistler but will be called on for support in the next election, aren't that much interested in the old guard. They would prefer someone who isn't associated with the present cabinet.

I have a hunch if all Soereds voters in B.C. had a say in the leadership race, Vander Zalm would walk away with the prize. But they don't have any say in the matter, which is why I doubt that Vander Zalm can win.

All of which is very unfortunate for the party because Vander Zalm is the only one of the candidates who would have a chance of winning the next election for the Soereds.

I don't think that McCarthy can win an election. As the only leftover from the W.A.C. Bennett government — he once referred to her and two other women in cabinet as his kitchen cabinet — McCarthy is the very antithesis of political renewal.

Unless the Soereds present

voters with a lot of new faces and a new leader, untainted by 10 years of Bill Bennett rule, they will be defeated at the next election.

That leaves out the present cabinet ministers and backbenchers. It also leaves out Bud Smith because of his close association with Bennett. A few others such as Bob Wenman may not be associated with the present government, but don't count because they don't have the political recognition factor necessary to win an election.

The more I look around, the more I am convinced that the Soereds' only chance of staying in power is Vander Zalm.

He has the experience, but he has also disassociated himself from the present government by resigning when he could no longer agree with the way Bennett ran the province.

And most important, Vander Zalm represents that somewhat zany aspect of politics British Columbians have always preferred to the sedate and dull politics practiced elsewhere in Canada.

I'm sure Vander Zalm is the candidate the NDP would least like to face in the next election. They'd much prefer John Reynolds, but I doubt whether the delegates at Whistler will accommodate them.

Land belongs to us

Editor:

Can the Review continue to bring to the attention of residents in North Saanich and Sidney, the fact that the Memorial Park land (approximately 4 acres) belongs to us all? I did not understand this when I became a member of the community. The land was acquired by a group of citizens in the early 1920s as a memorial to First World War soldiers of this area.

In 1932 Sidney and North Saanich War memorial park Society was formed and became title holder of the land.

In 1952 an organization — Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association (SANSCHA) was established and after the usual people problems, was granted the site on the Memorial Park for a rental of \$1 a year. There were further problems that finally led to the request that a Trust be set up, and that trustee be removed from any possible local conflict. The Royal Trust accepted the responsibility, acting as trustee from 1965 until this July when the court granted their request to be relieved of the chore.

Only one application for trusteeship was made, this by a group of citizens that had already formed the new Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society and trusteeship was granted by the court July 15 of this year.

When land was expropriated

by the provincial government and then by Sidney in 1961 and 1984 respectively, there was then money as well as land in the Trust. It is a very involved legal affair, but the essence is that you, citizen, own the land, so when the new Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society asks as follows, that you "submit suggestions for land use requirements to meet cultural, recreational and athletic needs in the community" your interest, suggestions and support are in your own interest and valuable.

Jessie C. Stewart

Thanks police

Editor:

As a new resident to Sidney, I was most impressed with the efficient service given by the RCMP who acted promptly to a report which I made to them, concerning idiotic and disgusting graffiti on and adjacent to the Pat Bay Highway.

It is this brazen and irresponsible spraying of walls and pavements is not curbed (pardon the pun) visitors and residents will get a very wrong impression of Beautiful Sidney by the Sea.

F. Butler

Stomp ants and sip some vodka

Where are you going on your holidays?
I don't know how many times I've been asked that question during the past few weeks while we waited for summer to arrive, but it's been quite a few.
My answer was always — nowhere.
It's a jungle out there in the travel world. Planes, trains, buses, cars and two-tone campers tearing back and forth; their occupants looking for parking places, eating spots and clean beds.



HUGH'S VIEWS
HUGH NASH

International travel? You've got to be kidding?
Terrorists with bombs in their pockets lurk behind mailboxes ready to lob them (the bombs) in my direction. Hooded people with foreign accents holding cocked pistols wait to grab and demand unconscionable sums of my body (warm or cold); and who will pay?
So I had planned a passive summer at home just stomping ants, killing clover, baiting slugs, cutting grass and taking warm baths.
But then I read somewhere that home burglaries were on the rise and terrorists were getting tired of Europe and Africa and could come to North America for the summer holidays — with their bombs.
As a matter of fact, the safest countries in which to holiday this summer were said to be behind the Iron Curtain where the state holds the terrorist monopoly and free-lance bombers are liquidated.
I slowly loosened the white-knuckled grip on my armchair and called a close friend who had recently returned from a two-week, group tour of Moscow and other parts of Russia. If anyone could help me decide, he could.
Dr. K (a phony name to protect the poor lad) told a lengthy tale the bare details of which I have summarized below in the meagre space kindly allotted to me by this newspaper.
Four-hour flight from Vancouver to Toronto followed by rush to transfer to Montreal-bound flight which left an hour late.
Open seating only on Aeroflot to Moscow so lined up for hour and a half in Montreal air terminal for rush to get contiguous seats. Bumped down at Gander, Newfoundland to top up gas tanks. Three hundred and fifty passengers wandered around airport from 2-3:30 a.m.

Dr. K bought a bottle of vodka. It seemed like the thing to do.
Flight to Shannon took four and a half hours. More gas added, then six-hour jaunt to Moscow. It's a 7 p.m. in Moscow and time to get a little shut eye. Right?
Wrong.
Man with group's passports went missing. Russian custom officials not amused. Passports located but baggage lost. Well, not really lost. It was still in Montreal.
But that didn't really matter because somehow the Swedish tour company which set up trip failed to book hotel rooms.
Subsequent negotiations took six hours. This gave all group members plenty of time to study the inside of their first Russian building — the Moscow air terminal.
Solution reached. Canadians put on 2:30 a.m. train to Smolensk. Four tired tourists in each tiny compartment.
It sort of seemed like the right time to open the vodka and four men emptied the bottle. Now men needed emptying but compartment door to hall and waiting washroom resisted all attempts to open. So bottle was refilled.
In morning, door again refused to budge and trapees wondered if KGB was involved and a Siberian holiday was in the offing. Final desperate lunge opened the door. No one killed in rush to bathroom.
Shower at third-rate Smolensk hotel was like going to heaven. It preceded day of tourist activities and dinner at hotel. Back to train at 10 p.m. for overnight journey to Moscow. No vodka this time.
Russian solution to no hotel accomodation is to put'em on train and keep'em moving.
Baggage arrives from Montreal and customs cleared for second time. Hotel reservations now confirmed for balance of trip which was filled with tourist attractions and shopping.
Shopping in Russia is different.
First figure out what you want to buy and then line up to get its price written on slip by clerk. Take slip and line up at cashier to pay; then line up again with receipted slip to pick up purchase.
Rubles not much good. There wasn't much to buy in stores which accepted Russian currency and the main tourist shops dealt only in foreign currency.
But you could by a pair of blue jeans for \$150 to \$200.
Dr K said if the tourist company hadn't screwed up, the trip would have been tiring but worth the effort. In Tourist, the Russian tourist company, was very helpful; the food was generally good and the historical sites and museums excellent — and there were no terrorists.
The flight home was just as fun-filled and unpredictable as the trip over but I'll spare you the details.
I also think I'll take my chances with local burglars this summer, stomp ants and sip some vodka — after making sure there's a clear path to the washroom.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Big Mac blocking a smart move

Editor:
Congratulations must be extended to Sidney Council on their decision to block the McDonalds restaurant proposal.
One can only marvel at the shortsightedness of those who would approve yet another fast food franchise in a town of this size. Surely the local residents can only consume so much food and God knows we are "Restaurant City" as it is. A drive through Colwood should be enough to convince anyone who is seriously concerned about the long term future of Sidney that already we have gone too far in the wrong direction.

As Ald. Ron Kubek's campaign was based on "jobs for youth" it is understandable that he might be angry and disappointed at the prospect of losing a potential 110 jobs (an exaggerated estimate I'm sure). There are however other considerations, not the least of which is the less youthful members of our community who have sunk there life savings and mortgaged the dog to create

Perplexed

Editor:
Whereas, like the Review, I approve of saluting "New Faces, New Places," I am perplexed by something: Why, when interviewing Paul Quin at the Maples Gallery, for this advertisement, did your photographer choose to hide Paul's face, so readers cannot see his "new face"?
It is almost an insult when you note how clearly one sees faces in other pictures in that ad. Couldn't you please send the photographer out to do another shot of him in the open?
You may think I have a vested interest in this, since I presently have a one woman show running there for the month of July, but my interests are like your own, and above reproach: I welcome the re-opening of a local gallery of such quality and I love to support the community efforts.
Helen Andersen
Saanichton

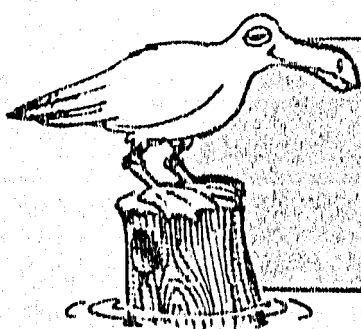
jobs for themselves and families by opening small family restaurants, many of whom are striving at this moment to remain open. The over 40s would like to work too.
Perhaps a more solid economic foundation could be laid if Kubek concentrated his efforts on a plan to encourage

Penninsula shoppers and certainly tourists to this potentially beautiful resort town, who it appears up to now are passing us by. He could still make good on his promise.
I think a pair of Golden Arches will not do it.
Alex R. Bennett
Sidney

Solve confusion

An open letter to Review columnist Hubert Beyer:
Re: BCGEU/BC Government Productivity Investigation.
In a recent column in the Review you addressed the issue of the BCGEU/BC government productivity. In the event that there may be some confusion

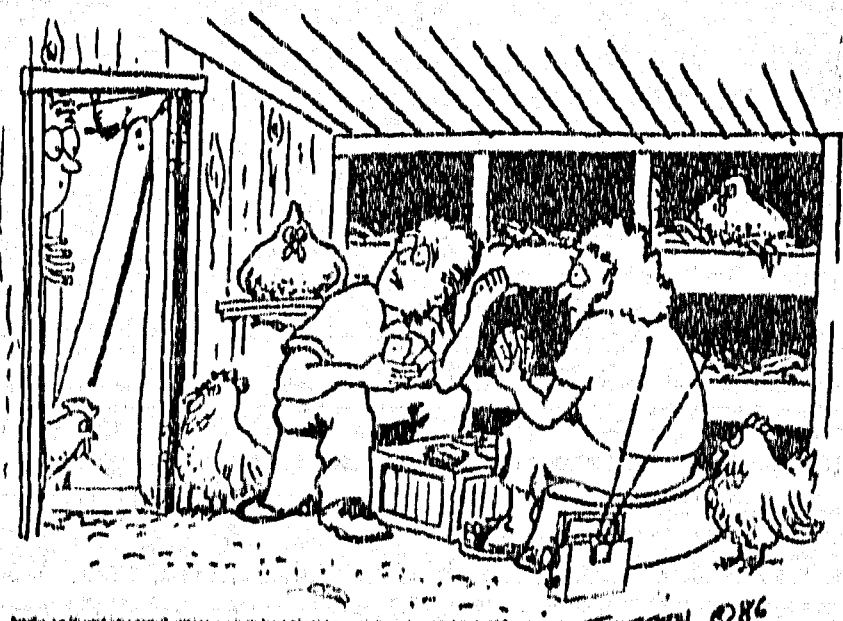
about the process that was undertaken I have attached the terms of reference and Larry Bell's findings for your information.
I would be pleased to address any questions you may have.
G.A. Moser
Director
Labour Relations Branch



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

DELIGHTED WITH Helen Lang's jelly recipe from Over the Garden Fence is Dora Cross who phoned The Review Friday to say Lang's idea of mixing a variety of berries resulted in "the most delightful aroma" as the jelly cooked. Cross extends her thanks to Lang for sharing the recipe. . . . FOOLED YOU. Seems some gremlins got into the press in the July 16 edition and decided to play a trick on y'all. That's why page B-2 was reversed with classified B-11. . . . AND ONCE AGAIN it was pointed out to editorial staff words that sound the same don't necessarily mean the same thing. Ernest Rowe got quite a chuckle when he discovered the latest spelling boo-boo. In July 16 issue's "What to do if summer comes" the suggestion was made to "sate your pallet" rather than more correctly "sate your palate". Rowe said the visual image of stuffing a bed with food cracked him up! . . . A GOODLY CROWD ATTENDED the July 12 Peninsula Diabetic Society dance. A variety of door prizes were presented. Bob Helme won an oil painting. Ken Tyrrell received a hand-made red cedar clock. Ed Copeland can add to his home decor with a new hooked rug. Karen Gould won a knit sweater and Kathy Lane took home a Cabbage Patch doll complete with wardrobe. All raffle proceeds went to diabetic research. . . . OOPS! CHAIRMAN OF the North Saanich Property Owners Association Linda Michaluk called to say in the last paragraph of her letter to the editor our two side should have read one side. . . . AND, DIABETIC AUXILIARY treasurer Dorothy Barton says the year-old organization meets once a month at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Group goals are to offer support, encouragement and promote diabetic research. . . . SIDNEY BOOSTER Don Trivett says the refurbished building on the government wharf will officially open this weekend as the Gallery by the Sea. Spearheaded by Trivett and local artist Brian Clarke, the brightly painted building will house an outdoor art gallery featuring local talent. Sidney Ald. Gloria Stevens will be on hand for the opening ceremonies set for 2 p.m. Sunday. During the Jazz Festival, organizers will be selling lapel pins for \$1 to help pay for the project. . . . Thanks, Hugh.

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Aylard seeks easement

George Aylard, owner of Aylard farm, put forward a request to build a public right-of-way at the south end of his farm at a public works committee meeting Monday night.

Building the right-of-way would mean a neighbor would have to move 1,000 feet of fence to the right and several heritage oak trees would have to be cut down, said Mayor Lloyd Harrop.

Aylard is willing to pay for the expenses for construction and his neighbor Leslie Smith has offered to pay half, said Harrop. Smith had built his fence accidentally on municipal land and so is prepared to move it.

Ald. Eugene Bailin said the cost of the fence would total \$2,000.

Committee discussed at length whether Aylard as user or the municipality would be responsible for the maintenance of the public access.

Aylard wants to build the right-of-way for farm machinery access.

Council members suggested that Aylard, Smith, and municipal engineer Igor Zahnaczn meet and try to come to a private agreement.

Fix-up awarded

A construction management contract to oversee more than \$200,000 in renovations to Central Saanich municipal hall was awarded to Lorne James.

Renovations to the building will take about four months, said municipal administrator Gay Wheeler. Tenders for construction will be reviewed by James and committee members.

The project will create a modern and efficient work area, Wheeler said, including redesigning administration offices. Much of the work will be interior, but a thermal coating will be applied to the glass-roofed foyer to cut down a greenhouse affect created by summer sun.

Cost of the contract to James has not been established.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR ONE-AND-A-HALF - Five-year-old Corrina Raycroft "navigates" as mother Nancy does all the legwork in a cycle through town.

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'Little gem' land for sale

North Saanich council has the chance to buy a "little gem" which the municipality has wanted since its first community plan, says property owner Edith Gardner.

Deep Cove in dark

A Deep Cove resident who experienced a 10-hour power outage last Thursday expressed annoyance with B.C. Hydro.

Gloria MacLucas of Clayton Road is a shift worker and frequently does household chores when she returns home at night. She arrived home shortly after midnight to find her home was without power and B.C. Hydro did not send out a night crew to alleviate the problem.

Pay hike awarded

Canadian armed forces personnel will receive a 3.75 per cent pay increase retroactive to April 1 as part of an overall three-year 12 per cent pay hike.

National Defence Minister Perrin Beatty said the next increase is 1.87 per cent October 1 with subsequent increases April 1 in 1987 and 1988.

As a result recruit pay rises from \$10,896 annually to \$11,304 at the end of three years. Non-specialist captains will see a rise from \$32,760 annually to a total \$36,691.

The problem proved a bit larger than expected. When Williamson called out a crew at 5:30 a.m. a burned out transformer was discovered. It was 10 a.m. before it was repaired.

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New Business Phone Listings

MR. BUSINESSMAN: If your Business Phone Number is now or has been recently changed, please call us and we'll run it free of charge for a period of three months. This service limited to the Review's Trading area.

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(42) Dely Chain Fashions	655-1711
(41) Discovery Yachts	656-6552
(42) Island Clock Works	656-9223
(42) Saanich Peninsula Community Bingo Association	655-1166
(36) Sandown Windows	656-9863
(33) Tunes 'N Tees	656-4818
(31) Ty's Greeting Cards & Gifts	656-4316
(41) University Sports	655-1122

Courtesy The Review 656-1151

Garbage burning

Noxious fumes from the neighbor's trash incinerator won't foil barbecue aromas in Central Saanich.

The municipality gave notice of a new bylaw governing domestic incinerator burning regulations Friday. Council discussed complaints of foul odors resulting from burning rubber or smouldering trash at more than one council meeting.

Bylaw 841 bans use of domestic incinerators in residential zones from noon Saturday to sunrise Monday morning plus all statutory holidays.

Mayor Ron Cullis noted this action should enable Central Saanich residents to enjoy smoke-free air during their periods of relaxation.

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Notify police and press before spraying from air

Complaints about aerial crop spraying or dusting in Central Saanich resulted in a unanimous resolution by council requiring police notification and a published advertisement prior to each spraying.

G.A. Vantreight and Sons have crops at two Central Saanich locations: Mount Newton Crossroad at Highway 17, and Wallace Drive. They have crops sprayed three to six times each year, said Ian Vantreight. "If we can get in there with ground rigs, then we'll do it." Crop Care Aviation of Ab-

botsford has the Vantreight contract.

Advertising prior to spray dates could present problems. Spraying depends on suitable weather, explained Vantreight. Or, with a crop such as potatoes, if a blight is discovered it must be eradicated immediately — there is no time to advertise spray warnings — "you've got to spray potato blight right now!"

The Vantreights also have crops in Saanich where the municipality requests notification of spraying, but not adver-

tising. Vantreight said Central Saanich police are usually notified. That is also Crop Care's responsibility.

Central Saanich municipal administrator Gay Wheeler explained that notification prevents an alarmed response from residents. An unforewarned spraying frequently results in a barrage of phone calls to police or the municipality. He added requirements to advertise crop spraying dates are based on providing a reasonable warn-

ing. It can be a fairly general notice, he said.

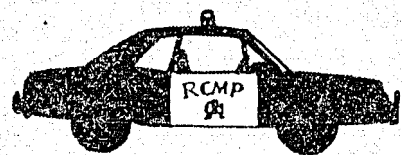
Crop spraying services can be regulated by requiring them to get a municipal trade licence. Without a licence they can be fined under the municipal trades licences bylaw, Wheeler said. If just cause were shown they could be refused a licence.

At an earlier council meeting Ald. Eric Lewis noted some Lochside Drive residents expressed concern about sprays coating their vehicles. He ques-

tioned the toxicity of chemicals used and potential municipal liability.

Vantreight said Friday their crops are treated with pesticidal soaps or petro-chemical solutions as need dictates. "The chemical industry in Canada

must be the most regulated thing," he noted. "There's no way something is sprayed on aerially that's going to be harmful." He noted solutions found on cars is not a normal occurrence and is a result of applicant error.



POLICE BEAT

SHOPLIFTER NABBED

Another teenaged shoplifter had her fingers burned trying to lift Sidney Safeway stock.

Sidney RCMP say the 15-year-old was charged after being nabbed by Safeway staff July 22.

VANDAL CHARGED

A 15-year-old was charged with mischief after allegedly vandalizing the pay-phone out-

side Sidney's 7-Eleven store. It was the second incident of vandalism outside the store in two weeks. Vandals also struck a Resthaven Drive home last week, tearing up flowerbeds.

BIKERS CHECKED

Cyclists riding on Sidney sidewalks are a continuing problem, said Sidney RCMP Staff Sergeant John Penz. He warned that bicyclists are being checked and possibly charged for infractions including improper riding, and riding at night without lights.

Elderly couple sent to hospital

An impaired Victoria driver sent an elderly Sidney couple to hospital, allegedly rear-ending their car on Highway 17 last Saturday.

Driver George Gardner, 74 and his wife Florence were hospitalized with indeterminate injuries following the collision at the intersection of Island View Road and the highway.

Garry Evans, 24, of 6140 Monterey Avenue was charged with impaired driving in connection with the incident.

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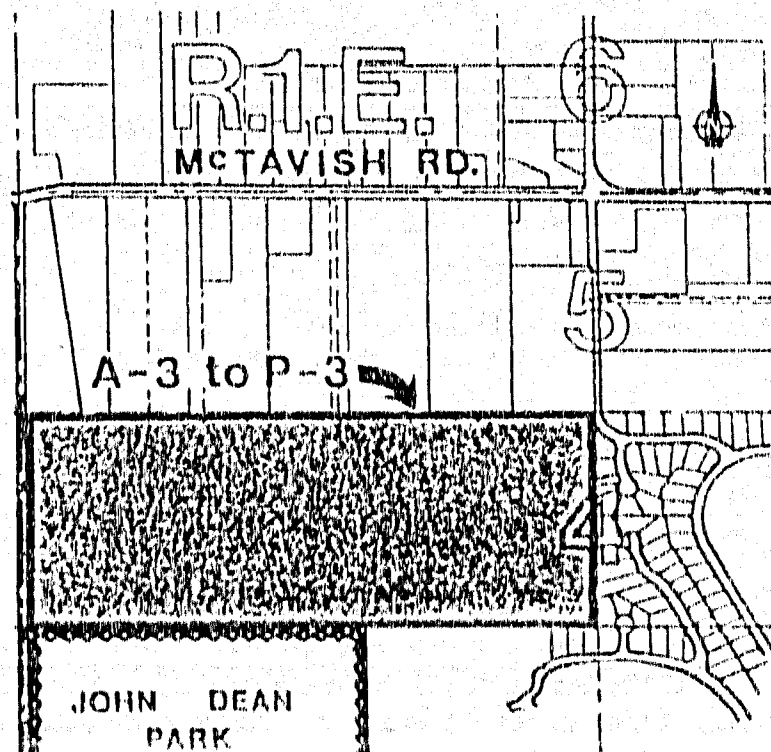
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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NO. 517 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by By-law No. 517, being "District of North Saanich By-law No. 464 (1983), Amendment By-law (1986), No. 4", will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Monday, August 11, 1986 at 7:00 P.M.

The purpose of this By-law is to amend Zoning By-law No. 464 (1983) by the addition of a "P-3 ASSEMBLY" zone, and to regulate the use of land, buildings and structures in this zone. Uses which would be permitted in the P-3 ASSEMBLY ZONE are college, university and accessory uses; research and development of a non-industrial/non-manufacturing nature; civic institutional and assembly; accessory buildings and structures; education/conference and training; and community extension services.

This By-law would also re-zone that property legally described as Section 4, Range 1 East, North Saanich Land District (commonly known as the "Gillain Manor property") from A-3 Rural to P-3 Assembly Zone.



Copies of the above proposed By-law and other relevant information and reports may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., between 9:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business, prior to the Hearing.

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Break Inn bereft of burglars

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

Burglars have put the brakes on break-ins at the Break Inn.

The isolated Highway 17 restaurant had been the target of a much publicized series of 35 burglaries in its early days as the Terrace View Inn. But since owners Mike and Deborah Lewis changed its name, hung burglary implements on the walls and started serving dishes such as the Highway Robbery and the Jail Block, late night perpetrators have given the inn a wide berth.

Mike thinks the fact there have been no break-ins since the name-change is a result of the eventual conviction of five of the culprits. But Deborah has a different theory: "It's public awareness," she says. All the attention the inn received means passersby are quick to report any suspicious behaviour near the restaurant, she says. And perpetrators, aware of the public and police focus on the Break Inn, now choose more discreet targets.



THE BREAK INN'S Mike Lewis with George Malysheff (left) who recently "broke in" to the business as a far-from-silent partner.

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One weekend just before the name-change, a reporter showed up on Saturday to report the latest break-in. But after his story on the restaurant's woes appeared in the Sunday morning paper, he had to return that day to cover yet another burglary, with the latest perpetrator leaving behind a partially sampled piece of apple pie, and leaving the Lewises without coffee for Sunday morning patrons.

The nightly illegal visits became so frequent, says Mike, that the Lewises gave up having the crime scene fingerprinted: police experts would inevitably would shut down the restaurant for up to two days.

The proprietors faced another problem, as their insurance was cut off after the first three burglary reports.

Cursing their isolated and vulnerable location, the couple were close to calling it quits, until Deborah came up with the new name.

Now the restaurant turns away patrons on Saturday nights. And, because of its bizarre history, the Break Inn received international attention, with the most recent highlight a December, 1985 feature in Readers Digest.

And at least one veteran Canadian rock vocalist and his wife are regular customers.

Ironically, the series of break-ins that Deborah Lewis once referred to as "a great catastrophe" may be the biggest reason for the restaurant's current success.

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Trial delayed again

A man appearing in Sidney Provincial Court to plead to a charge of creating a public disturbance, was granted a fourth adjournment by Judge J.M. Hubbard July 24 so he could contact a lawyer.

Paul Desjardins said he had been unable to contact counsel because of work commitments and asked for "a two or three week" further adjournment.

Desjardins was slated to appear in court at 9:30 a.m. July 24 but did not show up until the afternoon.

He explained he lived in Langford. "I missed the first bus." A warrant issued for his arrest in the interim was cancelled.

The accused had already appeared in Provincial Court on June 5, 11 and 19.

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Correction

In last week's Review, it was incorrectly stated that Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society will hold a public meeting July 30 in the old library annex of Sanscha hall.

The scheduled meeting is for Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association.

We apologise to both organizations for any inconvenience caused by the error.

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TRIAL ORDERED

Three Sidney residents were ordered to stand trial for assault causing bodily harm following an incident in a Malaview Avenue apartment building last October.

Tammy Smith, Mark Davidson and Carol Hamm were ordered to stand trial by Judge J.M. Hubbard after a July 24 preliminary hearing.

Hubbard heard the testimony of three Crown witnesses, but ordered a publication ban on their evidence.

FORMER JUDGE DENIES CHARGES

A former U.S. judge charged with assaulting two process servers at his Sidney home pleaded not guilty in Sidney Provincial Court July 24.

Paul Hansen, 58, also pleaded not guilty to a mischief charge arising from the same May 14 incident. He will appear in Sidney Provincial Court November 27 for trial.

The alleged victims were apparently trying to serve Hansen a document relating to a Victoria civil action.

MAN FINED

A 20-year-old man found inebriated outside a local apartment building, with an eighth ounce of marijuana in his pocket, was fined \$100 in Sidney Provincial Court last week.

Mark Renois was found "barely able to stand" March 14 by Central Saanich police after a complaint by a resident, said Crown Counsel Derek Lister.

He was fined by Judge J.M. Hubbard after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

B&E CHARGES LAID

In a preliminary hearing, Darren James was ordered to stand trial on a breaking and entering charge. James was charged in connection with a November 21, 1985 break-in at a West Saanich Road home.

YOUTHS FACE CHARGES

Two brothers, 15 and 13, appeared in Sidney Provincial Court last week charged with separate juvenile offences.

The 15-year-old faces charges of stealing a car and driving without a licence following an April 26 incident. His younger brother was charged with two counts of assault with a weapon, after allegedly shooting at two females with a pellet gun March 27.

Bank interest lost

Sidney recovered \$232,000 deposited in the Continental Bank when it crashed in August 1985, but lost several months interest in the interim, town treasurer Sal Rose said last week.

Rose said the deposit was covered by the federal government, and recovered in two portions in cheques dated December 1985, and April 1,

1986.

He said the exact loss was difficult to calculate. However, Rose added, extra interest earned before the crash due to the Continental Bank's favorable rates probably compensated for the loss.

A \$1.5 million term deposit of the towns came due several weeks before the crash.

Rezoning stymied on town land

Sidney council members are frustrated with a five-year struggle to rezone a parcel of town property in North Saanich so they can sell it, said Mayor Norma Sealey.

Sidney administrator Geoff Logan said North Saanich had not followed through on a commitment in 1981 to rezone 2.5 acres of the Sidney property, located on Dickson Road, provided Sidney fulfilled certain conditions.

But North Saanich Ald. Gene Bailin said problems with a high water table in the area and the

future of wells on the property must be investigated before rezoning.

To rezone the property from institutional to residential, Sidney agreed in 1981 to resurvey and subdivide the property under the current zoning.

But after four years of bureaucratic wrangling by Sidney to fulfill those conditions, North Saanich has not followed through, he said.

"Now they're backing down," said Logan. "It cost us a lot of money to get them

resurveyed."

"North Saanich is really prevaricating," agreed North Saanich Mayor Lloyd Harrop. Bailin said North Saanich also wanted to ascertain the future of other pieces of Sidney property in the area before rezoning the Dickson Road lots.

"We'd like to get everything settled at once," he said.

The property, formerly owned by the now-defunct Sidney Waterworks Commission, reverted to the town of Sidney

along with the commission's debts after that body ceased operation several years ago.



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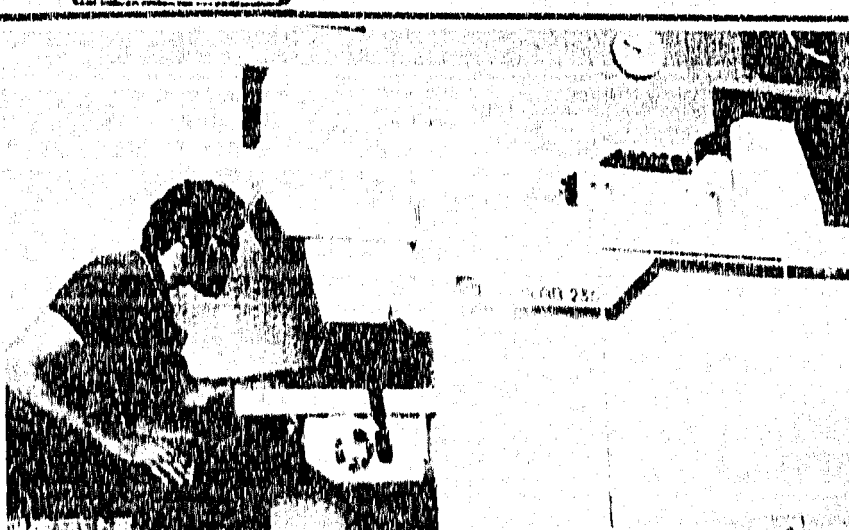
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New SPH foundation eyes fund raising projects

Groundwork for the new Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation will soon be underway.

There is no organized funding

to replace or update equipment, explained foundation director Wallace Spence. The hospital is 12 years old, he said, and some equipment needs replacing including an expensive \$24,000 operating table. The health ministry will share the costs, said Spence, but that's only about one quarter to one third the price.

Remaining costs must be supplied through the hospital and foundation members make it their mandate to find the funds.

"There will be a greater need to replace more equipment in time," noted Spence, "and soon the foundation will be actively seeking donations from the area served."

Six directors sit on the new foundation's board: John Benham, Saanich Peninsula Hospital administrator; Claude Butler, Melissa Herblad, Jack Reynolds, Greb Stonier and Wallace Spence.

The Honorable Jane Rogers, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor General, is foundation patron.

There are individuals within the Peninsula community who will be approached as hospital benefactors, explained Spence. When groundwork is laid they a volunteer co-ordinator will be found.

Our long-term objective is to build a capital base and "live off the earnings of that capital base," Spence said.

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C. Saanich briefs

A new Central Saanich Economic Development Committee structure was proposed at July 14 council.

Council recommended two aldermen, two members of Central Saanich Business Association, two members from Saanich Peninsula Farmers Institute and one member at large should comprise the new committee.

In a letter to CSBA, Mayor Ron Cullis said the EDC committee will develop a comprehensive set of economic objectives for Central Saanich.

Goals to avoid business closures and a sagging economy such as experienced in the past few years must be avoided, said Cullis.

TOWNHOUSES

Central Saanich council received a proposal from Pacifica Housing Advisory Association to construct a 36-unit townhouse development on Ferguson Road.

The development is a co-operative, said spokesman Tony Lloyd. This is similar to strata housing, he said. The difference is the property is commonly owned on a share basis rather than individually as with a strata complex.

The complex will be comprised of several variations of two-storey units with integral garages plus a community building.

Council expressed concern about an influx of families in the new development requiring future commercial facilities. Council referred the issue of commercially zoning some area properties to the Advisory Planning Commission.

Teenagers chased

Two teenaged auto theft suspects were chased by tracking dogs through the wilderness and captured near Moses Point after they fled the scene of a Landsend Road car accident July 24.

Sidney RCMP said the youths were apprehended with the help of the Saanich Police dog team after a one-and-a-half hour chase.

The 16-year-old driver had apparently lost control of the stolen 1981 Fiat and collided with a local resident's car, causing \$1500 total damage.

The driver, a Victoria youth, has been charged with theft over \$1000, possession of stolen property and failure to remain at the scene of an accident. A charge of possession of stolen property is pending against the passenger, a Sidney youth, said an RCMP spokesman.

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Time, effort & sweat make a film

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

Sidney-raised film-maker Barry Casson felt like giving up many times during his one-and-a-half year struggle to produce "Making It Happen."

The newly completed 24-minute drama is about unemployment threatening a family's bonds.

"Nobody really understands the amount of time, effort and

sweat that goes into making a film," he said. "But everytime I kept thinking of the struggle the family(in the film) had."

"How can you do do a film called 'Making It Happen' and quit?"

Casson had something he wanted to say about unemployment, how every member of the family has to adjust to it, and how it may necessitate a change in the way we view ourselves.

But in order to make his message happen, he had to take

over every aspect of the film — from co-writing the screenplay right through to promoting and distributing the finished film. He also took a considerable financial risk.

Something magical about film-making captured Casson in a way that none of his other endeavours did. He previously was a professional drummer for a touring band, a still photographer for a daily newspaper, and currently works as a news camera man for CHEK TV. Why choose film-making over these arguably more secure positions?

"It's the excitement of being able to take a thought, and develop that thought or idea into reality," he said, describing the film-maker's unique privilege of creating a whole physical world.

Casson's first film, "Crystal Gardens," which portrayed the history of that venerable Victoria institution, took prizes at international film festivals in New York and Houston.

But the former Sidney Elementary and North Saanich Secondary student (and Review paper boy) made his breakthrough in 1984 with his second film, "Lost in the Woods."

The short drama about a young boy's trials after becom-

ing lost in the wilderness aims to imprint key safety tips on the minds of young viewers, and has been widely shown across North America.

A dark look passes over Casson's face when discussing the recent death of nine-year-old Andrew Warburton in Nova Scotia, after he lost himself in the forest and evaded search parties.

"I think if he had seen the film. . .," says Casson, leaving the thought unfinished.

But he in turn describes one of his happiest moments: learning how an eight-year-old who wandered off from Sooke's Camp Barnard and stayed lost for several days put many of the thing's he'd learned from seeing the film into practise.

"That's what it's all about."

Barry Casson made it happen

Barry Casson was looking for a "generic" location to film the troubled family's home in "Making It Happen," his new drama delving into problems of unemployment.

So neighbors may recognize the Scarborough home on Skyline Crescent in Central Saanich as the setting in the new 24-minute film, which has already attracted a substantial offer from a major Canadian television network.

The Sidney-raised film-maker said he wanted a home that was "typically North American. . . just an average home in a nice subdivision."

He sought a universal quality, said Casson, because he wanted to look at problems that faced families stricken by unemployment all over North America, and not just in B.C. He has avoided political statement in the drama and focussed instead on what happens to a family when husband and father, Pat, a framer, faces unemployment and an empty future.

"Making It Happen" shows the effect on Pat's wife and two children, with a subplot involving the sibling's adaptation to the change in their lives that will make the film interesting to younger viewers.

Keyed by a powerful performance by Victoria's Susan Wilkie as the strong-willed wife, the film starts innocuously, but builds intensity as it realistically touches on issues like drinking, separation and suicide.

"Making It Happen" scores in that it doesn't present easy answers, but concludes with Pat, in his family rallying behind him, choosing a difficult and uncertain path that may or may not lead them back to prosperity. The film is well paced and ultimately quite moving.

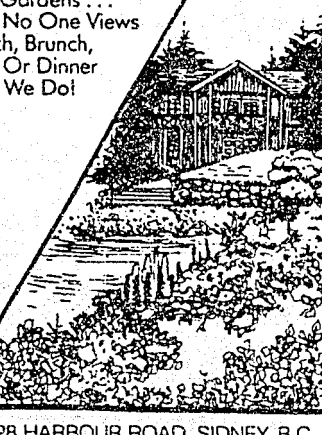
Casson hopes it will appeal to a wide audience because of the universal nature of the problem and sees it as a possibility for high-school curriculums, libraries and service groups, as well as a television audience.

He knows the film is frank in dealing with difficult issues, but says "That's the reality of it." Casson has seen the destructive effects of unemployment locally, noted the recent suicide of a laid-off Vancouver lab assistant. He knows the recent tariff on cedar products may bring more hard times.

"I'm not saying 'Watch the film and all your problems are solved. I'm just hoping people will see Pat and say 'Here's a guy that's going to try and tackle it. Maybe I should do the same.'"

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Fluff & tease tails for 4H prize

By SUZANNE INSKIP
Review Staff Writer

Kim Kennedy, 11, plans to develop her own herd of polled herefords by the time she's 14.

Kennedy won the Junior Fitting class at Saanich Peninsula 4H Beef Club 1986 Rally, July 26, with her steer Trojan. Kennedy was most proficient in grooming, trimming and polishing up her steer to show status in a 15-minute allotted time.

She borrowed Trojan from neighbors when he was a calf,

weighing in around 400 pounds. Over the winter Trojan was fed a 14 per cent dairy grain mixture plus barley and hay.

Although her year was halter broken when purchased, Kennedy's spent hours every day teaching him to lead, pose and stand for washing and grooming.

Trojan goes to sale this fall as a finished steer (1,000-1,100 pounds). Kennedy won't see much of a profit after his owners are paid and her grain bill is anted up. Money left over will be put with prize money Kennedy won with a heifer last year and paper-route

earnings. She'll save up for another heifer to breed her own calves — the start of her beef empire.

Rodney Frost is a Saanich Peninsula 4H Club leader. This is the only 4H beef club on the lower island he said, with one member coming from Cowichan to participate. Although beef cattle projects aren't limited to purebreds, youths learn to choose an animal with good conformation and potential weight gain. Frost and other past 4Hers pass on tips about grooming — how to fluff the coat to camouflage weight distribution discrepancies. Tails gets particular attention — hairs are teased, sprayed with a substance with lacquer-like qualities, puffed and tied to create an airy ball at hock-level. This creates an optical illusion of a more rounded rump.

Frost said at their annual rally beef steers are judged on their potential finishing weight for the annual FINISHING sale this fall. Showmanship — presenting an immaculate cow and handler — are part of the day's competition.

Pauline Cavanagh is enthusiastic about 4H beef projects. She's had three children participating in raising calves until 1985. Her youngest daughter Sandi started working with Lucky Star in April. "If they get \$200 for a year's work you're lucky!" said Pauline. She helped choose calves for annual projects.

They've used polled herefords because horns are often a nuisance to the cow as well as the owner, she said. Calves are chosen for their good length and sound legs. They must do a lot of standing around during the show season — legs and feet must be correct.

Look for a good round rump from the rear-end view, and there shouldn't be a dip over the loin area, Pauline explained. Front-end inspection should reveal little brisket or dulap — it's considered a waste.

"Look at the mother if possible," she advised, "and how the calf is eating. You might have a big, long rangy animal that at finishing time is still not filled out and looks boney!"

Rally judge Herb Minter concurred. He's raised polled herefords for 10 years in Sidney at his Minterville Polled Hereford farm. In a fitting class he scrutinizes competitors for all-round cleanliness. Animals must be brushed to hide flaws.

Steers should "have lots of stretch and be a well muscled animal," he said. Steers must walk well and be correct on their feet. Heifers must have a feminine appearance — a slightly longer neck, smooth shoulder line, longer faces and correct feet.

Saanich Peninsula 4H Beef Club welcomes interested youths. Meetings are held the first Sunday of every month. For information phone 652-3651 or 652-0897.

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FLUFFING TAILS are an important detail in fitting classes, says winner Kim Kennedy who hopes to one day start a small herd of polled herefords.

More winners

Saanich Peninsula 4H Beef Club held their rally and project day July 26. Results for the day are as follows.

Best Fitted Animal, juniors, Kim Kennedy, first place, and Sandi Cavanagh second. Intermediate class first place Clayton Kennedy with Kevin Giese, second. Senior fitting was won by Erin Kennedy and second place to Warren Blackwell.

In Showmanship juniors champion was Sandi Cavanagh with reserve to Kim Kennedy. Clayton Kennedy was intermediate champion followed by reserve Kevin Giese and

seniors were Warren Blackwell and Ian Anderson.

Yearling Heifers class was won by Warren Blackwell with reserve to Michelle Passmore. Warren Blackwell also took two-year-old cow and calf championship.

Mature cow and calf championship went to Erin Kennedy. Grand Champion Steer went to Chris Dahl and reserve to Clayton Kennedy who also received the Grand Aggregate Trophy for South Malahat Project Day.

Judge for the day was Herb Minter of Sidney.

He knows what will make a good strip



ASPIRING CARTOONIST John Viola

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

John Viola dreams of having his own syndicated comic strip.

Several years ago, he quit a high-powered job representing 30 companies as a food broker in Alberta. Now he spends many hours nearly every day hunched over the drawing board in his Central Saanich home. When he's hot, Viola turns out 12 to 15 strips at a time.

"I'll be listening to a conversation and all of a sudden I'll say 'Bang! That'll make a good strip!'"

Success in the highly competitive field has so far evaded Viola, but two files of rejection slips have not buckled his determination.

After all, this is a guy who as a kid would steal paper from the art closet and stay in during recess to draw. "While we were doing Math and Socials, I was drawing stuff. I didn't get very good marks," he laughed.

Viola works part-time with a building company and does some graphic work (he was working on the menu to a new restaurant when interviewed) but this is only to fund the

drive for his dream.

Listening to him, a picture emerges of the comic-strip cartoonist as something much more complex than just a class clown.

"Very few guys are actually funny... comical. I think (the strips) are their release."

"It's a way of speaking out. Some people get into sports where they can shout and yell."

Viola said often a cartoon character is an alter ego of the artist. "Charles Schulz was Charlie Brown as a kid. He was a loner when he grew up."

The Central Saanich cartoonist said neither of the two characters in his strip, Turtle Island, is "him". But he does use the strip to create an alternate world where he can set his own rules.

That's why Viola dislikes strips that are political or trendy, like Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury. He sees comics as "trying to get away from this world. There's got to be a better place."

He relentlessly pursues his dream, fully aware of the odds against him. He knows Garfield creator Jim Davis gathered rejection slips for five years.

Openings are few as newspapers cut back on the

number of strips they run, and at the same time strips of dubious quality endure because of an established following.

Viola's strips are listed in Editor and Publisher, but waving a copy, he says, "There's 250 of us listed in this magazine."

"There must be thousands just in Canada alone. And there are very few syndicated cartoonists."

So why does he stay at it? There are short term satisfactions. He works on caricatures as a sideline, and gets a kick out of some of the special ones he's had requested, one of a fellow infatuated with his Volvo, another of a house perennally in need of repair that Viola drew covered in band-aids.

He was proud to be asked to participate in USA for Africa's "cartoon-aid" and, like his more well-known colleagues, presented one of his own works for auction by the group of cartoonists raising money for the hungry.

It has never occurred to him to give himself a deadline, a cutoff date after which he'd give up fighting the odds and try another plan.

"If I did, the next day I'd just be drawing again,"

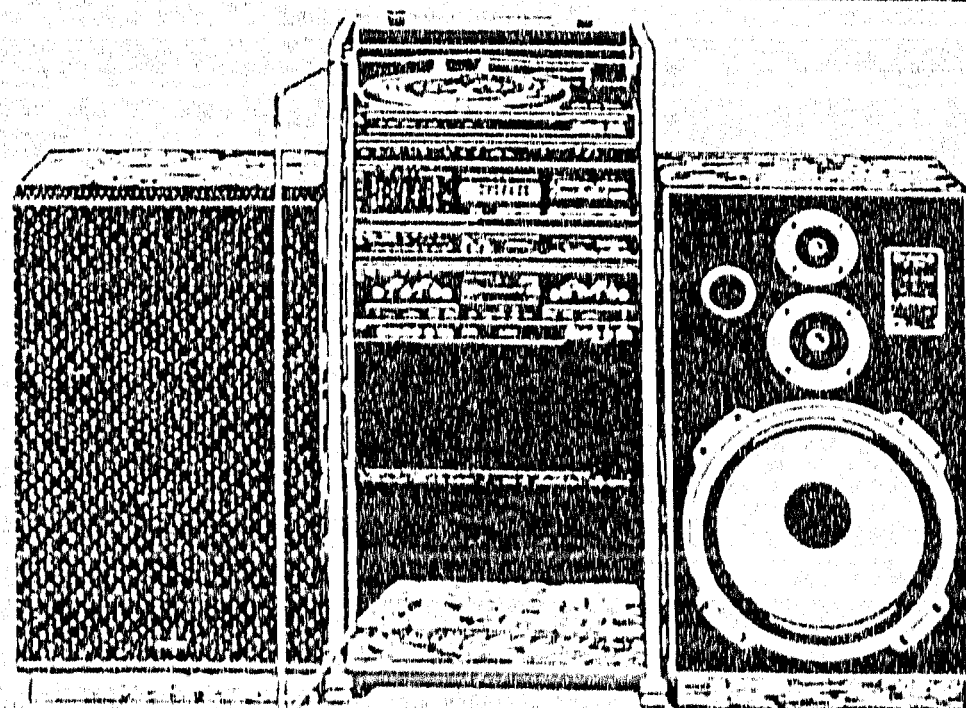
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Watch those sails, hoist that jib!

"Look at your sails, not at me," hollers Ian Whan Tang against the breeze. A 10-year-old seated low in a Flying Junior sailboat counters he was watching his sail a minute ago. Tang replies that sails must be watched every minute.

Youngsters can learn basic sailing skills and seamanship through three-week courses offered at Sidney and North Saanich Yacht Club. Lessons are in accordance with Canadian Yachting Association standards.

Lessons aren't limited to just children, Whan Tang said. One class earlier this summer had an eight-year-old and a 64-year-old working side by side. And, courses are in a variety of CYA levels from beginners White Sail Level 1, 2, and 3 to Bronze Sail incorporating a touch of Silver Sail knowledge — racing theory.

Students receive about 40

hours of instruction and sailing during each three-week course, said Whan Tang. The next course begins Aug. 11 and registration can be made by contacting Whan Tang through SNSYC.

Beginner sailors not only master the wind and waves, they learn basic safety, plus choosing proper sailing attire to protect them from elements of sun, wind and rain. Whan Tang ensures students experience a capsize boat at least once during the course, learning to right the craft and get it under sail again.

Students learn to rig a training boat and must master knot-tying skills. Square and figure-eight knots must be tied in five seconds according to CYA test

standards.

SNSYC is the only Peninsula area club offering the course this year. Royal Victoria Yacht Club also conducts the program, said Whan Tang, who taught at RVYC until he took a new posting here two summers ago.

Bronze level classes are slated for the upcoming course starting Aug. 11, he added. The course introduces sailors to use of spinnakers (a large billowing sail), trapezes or harnesses and some Laser II sailing. Complex rope theory includes splicing, and if ability allows, students will get a taste of racing theory.

Whan Tang plans to introduce evening classes specifically for adults.

Tourney winners

Greater Victoria Little League District Tournament ended July 22 with the title going to Triangle Little Leaguers who advanced to the provincial tourney in Vancouver July 27.

Although Sidney Little League hosted district competi-

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A cash prize draw was held with the top \$2,500 grand prize going to Victoria resident Wendy Bingham.

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1st pro-junior tourney a success

The sight of determined novice and seasoned pro golfers competing in teams will be an annual event at Glen Meadows.

Tommy Tucker's restaurants sponsored the

first annual pro-junior golf tournament July 22 with prizes totalling \$3,400.

The winning team came from Cowichan, consisting of pro Bruce Tapp and juniors Gordie Melissa, Chris Delorme and John Morgan, said tournament director Jon Mahovlic.

The best local team finished fifth with pro Doug Mahovlic and juniors

Brian Wallis, Dean Chan and Jay Balloch.

Steve Anderson-Chapman from Gorge Vale ended three under par, while the local Mahovlic brothers tied for sixth with 74.

The low junior was local Willis who had a gross par of 72. Low net overall went to Justin Green from Nanaimo with 69.

Revenue up

Revenue in the Peninsula recreation budget is significantly higher than this time last year, said Panorama Leisure Centre manager Monty Holding.

The 1986 gross budget is \$1.3 million, he noted, about \$16,000 more than 1985. Accounts look positive because government grants in lieu of taxes worth \$70,000 have been paid. "We're right on target."

About 45 per cent of revenues are from gate admissions at Panorama Leisure Centre, he added, speculating 1,000 people per day were serviced by the centre.

Lawn bowling coming

A Sidney man who wants a lawn bowling green in town may get his wish, according to Ald. Ben Ethier.

"Lawn bowling is in the overall plans of the Memorial Park Society," Ethier told council July 21. "We will feverishly be trying to present the master plan on or about November, 1986."

The society recently won control of the North Saanich Memorial Park property in a court battle.

The lawn bowling fan, R.B. Bennett of 2535 Oakville Street, asked council in a letter to consider construction of a bowling green, saying, "further retirees should be encouraged to locate in our community."

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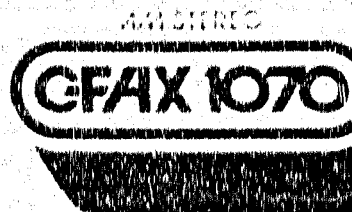


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POP-UP FOUL caught by Hotel Sidney backcatcher George Braithwaite at last weekend's mixed slowpitch tournament.

Hotel Sidney takes second in tourney

Hotel Sidney won four of six games in Lower Island Mixed Fastball wind-up tournament on the weekend but had to leave content as consolation round winners.

Taking second place overall in the 12-team tourney, Hotel Sidney actually competed against the same three teams — Coachman Inn, Cowichan Traders and Humboldt Street Blues.

Sidney played to a 9-5 win for both Coachman Inn games and took Cowichan 12-6 but had a to squeak by with a 5-4 win in the second Cowichan match-up.

Mike Miller stole home for the winning run.

Humboldt Street Blues thoroughly dominated Sidney sending them to a crashing 13-0 loss followed by another 7-1 win for Humboldt.

Shane Griffey, top Sidney batter had some personal success, scoring eight runs and one RBI. Joe Sparrow pitched all six games adding three RBIs and five runs to his overall playing record. Terry Ross brought in another six runs and four of his own while George Braithwaite contributed three RBIs and one run.

Facelift for arena

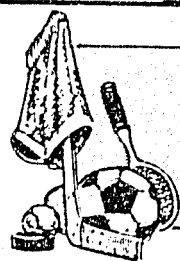
A \$4,100 contract to install arena boards at Panorama Leisure Centre was won by Raven Renovations, said Peninsula Recreation Commission Chairman Eric Sherwood. The company was one of four bidding for the arena restoration contract.

About \$6,000 in project materials were previously bought and stored, Sherwood

said.

The total \$10,000 facelift for the 10-year-old arena includes anchoring the sideboards beneath the arena surface and new doors.

Some installation bids were as high as \$10,000, he noted. The project sounds expensive, Sherwood admitted. "But, everything about an arena is expensive."



Sports in REVIEW

Sign up for ice time

Sunny summer weather might not inspire thoughts of ice arenas and hockey games but Peninsula Minor Hockey extends a reminder that hockey registration is just around the corner starting Aug. 23.

Fees at all levels from Peanuts (4-7-years-old) to Midgets have not been changed for three seasons, said public relations co-ordinator Connie Hicks. Register at Panorama Leisure Centre. Regular season play begins Sept. 13.

Peninsula Minor Hockey was returned to its previous format. After two seasons involvement with the inter-city "B"

schedule. "We're strictly house teams with reps and all-stars," Hicks said.

If registering Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to noon, remember to have used equipment at Panorama arena by 8 a.m. for the used equipment sale. Later registration dates are: Aug. 27, 6-9 p.m.; Sept. 2, 6-9 p.m.; Sept. 6, 9-1 p.m.; with final registration Sept. 16, 6-9 p.m.

First Rep try-out will be Sept. 2 and players participating must be registered by Aug. 27.

New 1986 Peninsula Minor Hockey executive are Ron Clarke, president; Mike Johnson, vice-president; Eleanor Skakun, secretary; Sharon Sundher, treasurer. Past-president was Murray Kennett. Directors are: Dick Chan, Connie Hicks, Ragnor Egg, Gary Nunn and Ernie Carley.

Soccer try-outs on tap

Claridge Motors mens soccer team is in special need of forwards this season. Team try-outs for anyone 18-years-old or older and wanting to play Vancouver Island League are Aug. 6, 7 p.m., at Iroquois Park. First season game tentatively set for Sept. 14.

Claridge Motors didn't really come into their own in field play until the 1984 season when they won the Division Five title and the Kelowna Invitational tourney, said manager Ian Myerscough.

The team was floundering since it began in 1980. Scrambling for points, they probably pulled off two wins per season, noted player Steve Clifford. Gaining Claridge sponsorship in 1984 gave them the boost they needed and in 1985 they moved up to Division Four.

Myerscough stresses committed players are needed. They plan to sign 15 players with eight or nine returning from last year. Players who miss the roster will be kept on a spare list.

Commitment created problems in the past. "Super-star" players made the grade and repeatedly failed to show up. "The team never jelled because half the guys didn't show up," said Clifford. "If we get 11 to 13 guys to show up regularly, things should work out better."

Soccer players won't be informed of a team placing until try-outs are concluded, added Myerscough. Blue and white jerseys are new this year. Come on out and try one on for size. For more information call 652-2398, 479-6135.

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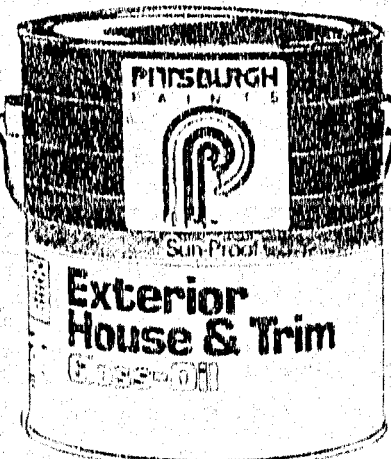
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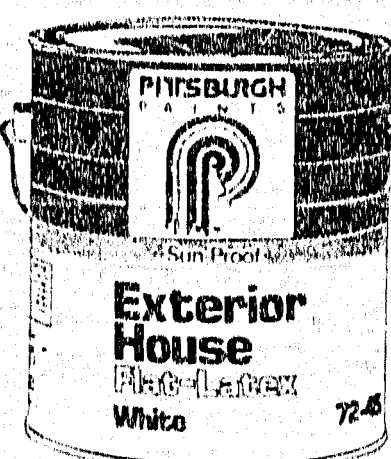
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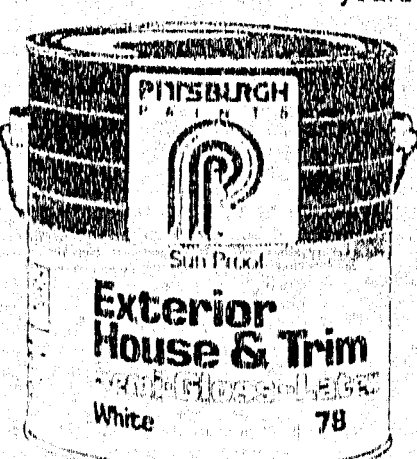
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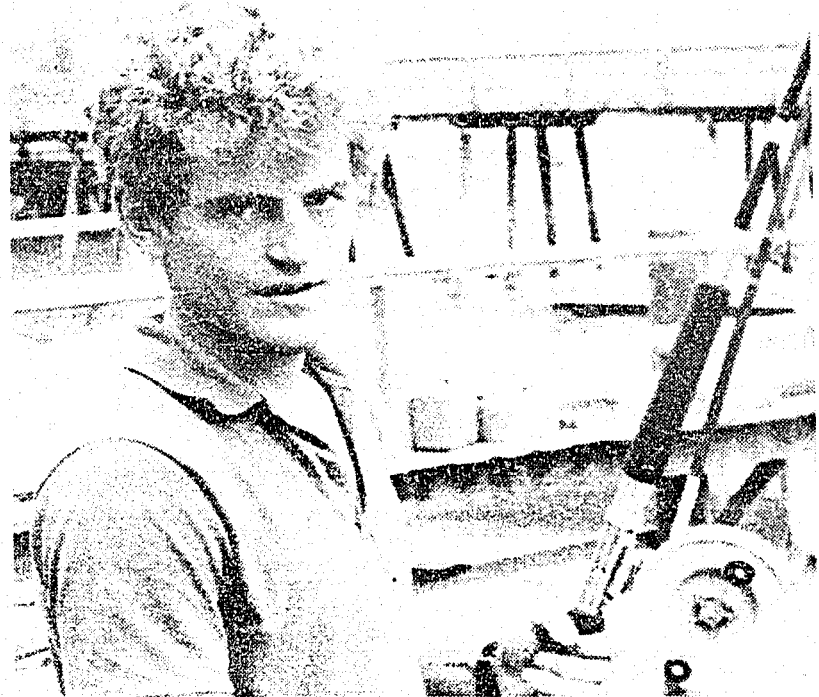
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SEA 'N' SHORE DECOR CHANGES OWNERSHIP

DOLORIS JAMES, recently from Bracebridge, Ont., has assumed ownership of Sea 'n' Shore Decor. Located on Beacon Ave., the store carries gift ware, brass, lamps, woolens and clothing with many nautical gift ideas.



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IRMA HAGBURG has opened Daisy Chain Fashions in Bailey's on 3rd St. in Sidney. New and used clothing including designer clothes by local and Vancouver Island designers. Emphasis is on natural fibres and knitted wear.



DRIFTERS RESTAURANT OPENS ON KEATING X RD.

Formerly Franks Place, the Drifters Restaurant is now owned and run by YVONNE LIEN and DIANNE SWALLOW. Located in Seaboard Plaza, the restaurant features a new coffee bar, homemade pies and soup. The restaurant is fully licensed.

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Jobs drawing away preschool parents

The increasing trend of both parents working is one reason Sidney Co-operative Preschool has noticed a slight decrease in the last two years, suggested

supervisor Glenice Barber.

"One of the drawbacks has been with a lot of moms going back to work and having to put their children back into

daycare," explained Barber.

The preschool is owned by the parents and they all actively participate in the running of the school. On average, each parent will assist in the supervision of the children twice a month.

Co-op preschools are unique in that they provide some parental contact in the first step between leaving home and Kindergarten. But because the parents are only there once or twice a month, Barber said, the child has time away from them.

Sidney Preschool is one of 20 co-operatives belonging to Vancouver Island Cooperative Preschool Association involving 700 families.

The philosophy of the preschool is to "emphasize learning through play, rather than

trying to 'teach' art, reading and printing," said vice-president Wendy Kluge.

"There is a tendency these days to try to jump-start children by educating them when they are two and three. Sometimes it's to no avail because they learn on their own maturation level," Barber said.

Last year's enrolment was 24, 12 in both the three- and four-year-old groups. Ideally, Barber said, the preschool would like to have 15 three-year-olds and 20 four-year-olds.

The preschool is housed in the United Church on Malaview but is independent of the church.

For more information on the program, call Wendy Kluge at 656-7032 or Jane Macrae at 656-5773.

ANAF raises \$10,000

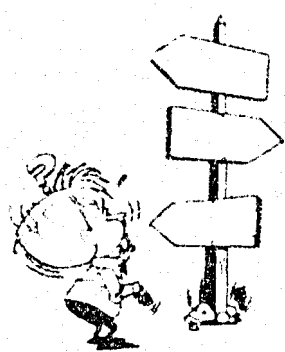
Sidney's Army Navy and Air Force unit 302 has raised another \$10,000 for local charities.

Meat raffles by the ladies auxiliary have raised the sum over the last four months. Five

thousand dollars will be donated to the Veteran's Care Society of Victoria.

The Canadian Harambee Education Society which helps African children received \$2,000, as did Sidney's air cadet squadron, while \$1,000 went to Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

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I went to see Jim Walton, as I promised, but honestly, there is so much more to this summer pruning business than I had realized that I am going to suggest that rather than listening to me go on and on about it that you witness it being done. Jim Walton, 2133 Bradford Street, in Sidney has kindly volunteered to give us all a demonstration on pruning. He is going to charge \$2 a person, and then turn over the entire proceeds to the Lion's Food Bank. This event is being held Sat. Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. at his residence, and I, for one, will be there watching his every move.

One thing I can pass on to you is the need for lots of water on fruit trees during the summer, not only to swell the fruit, but also to promote healthy growth for next year's crop. If you are fortunate possessor of one of those wonderful gadgets called a "Ross Root Feeder" (or a similar model) then you will be all set. Push the point down into the ground about a foot, and approximately every 15 minutes move the feeder a quarter of the distance around the perimeter of your tree out at the "drop line". If you can't get the point down far enough, water that area first, and as the soil softens, shove it down further. There have been times when I was tempted to chop a hole in the ground with the axe to make a hole to get the feeder started, but that was just sheer frustration. Our soil gets the consistency of cement after a few days without rain . . . good old Sidney clay, of course!

A couple of phone calls this week about tomato plants. The first woman was concerned that her plants weren't setting fruit, and the flowers were falling off, although the plants otherwise seemed healthy. One possibility is that her plants may not be getting quite enough water . . . as you probably know tomato roots are enormous, and spread out in an irregular circle about two feet or more in diameter, so make sure that you water heavily covering an area at least two feet wide around each plant, watering several times each week, but not daily, especially if you have them mulched. The other possibility is that it is lack of pollination. We need heat to bring out the pollinating insects, and heat we don't have.

The other caller who grows "Money-maker" tomatoes . . . she has 18 of them and last year harvested more than 200 pounds of fruit . . . anyway although she has some fruit (nothing to compare with last year's bounty) some beast is eating holes in them. Since we aren't usually plagued with that big caterpillar called "Tomato horn worm", it seems most likely that it is one of the other rotten members of the caterpillar family, either "climbing cut worms" or another dandy called "tomato fruit worm." All of these may be seen if you take a flashlight outside and spend a few minutes watching for any movement (or the sound of chewing!) Either hand-pick the beastly things or buy yourself something called "Thuricide" and use one millilitre in a litre of water, and spray with this. Those of you who try to garden organically will be relieved to hear that this very effective pesticide will not harm humans, bees, pets, or birds, just creepy-crawly things like cabbage worms and caterpillars. This pesticide is also sold under the name "Dipel."

"Himself" and I removed the netting over the raspberries, and put it over the "Marion" berries . . . a little late since most of the biggest ones have bird bites. We eat them anyway, trying not to think that the birds have probably just been eating worms, and the berries were dessert! Time now to remove the raspberry canes that bore fruit this year . . . not a pleasant job, but good for all the new canes that will bear next year.

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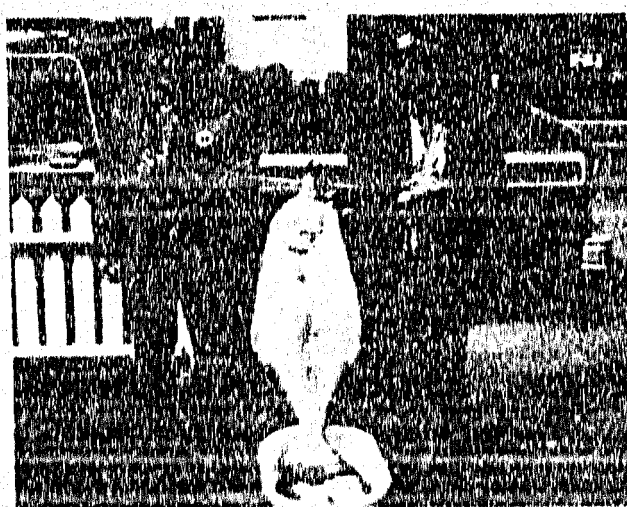
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Local artists featured in exhibit

The key contribution of a number of Peninsula artists to

Victoria's thriving artistic community is recognized in the Art

in Victoria: 1960 to 1986 exhibition, which opened July 24 at

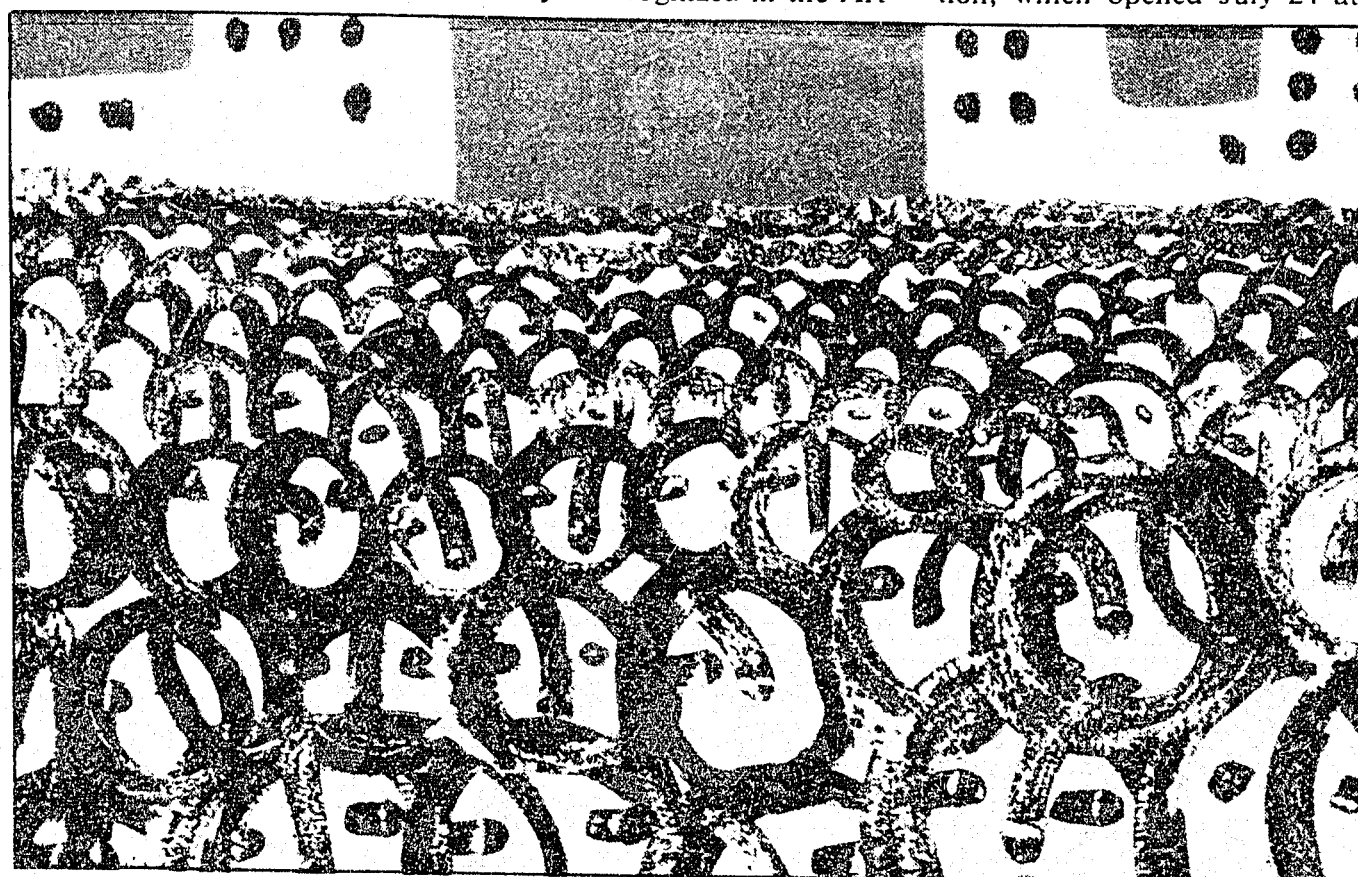
the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Work of local artists included in the exhibit runs the gamut from a portrait by Deep Cove's Mwanwy Pavelic to a "participatory sculpture" by Mowry Baden.

Also featured will be the "techno-chemical art" of Sidney's Mary Arnold, who works on photographic paper by scoring it, and with light and chemistry.

Other local works: an oil painting by the gallery's first director, Colin Graham, and a painting by German expatriate Herbert Siebner.

George Tiessen of Saanichton will also be featured in the exhibit, which runs until October 5.



LOOKING for a friend in the crowd, an acrylic by Herbert Siebner.

T. Gore photo

Auzzies admire twin city

Five members of Cairns town council admired its twin sister Sidney, sipped tea and exchanged plaques and T-shirts during a visit here July 24.

Cairns mayor Ron Davis said twin cities are about people and learning about that different place. Cairns is situated at the tip of Australia and the Great Barrier Reef starts from the tip and runs down most of Queensland coast.

When Cairns first considered becoming Sidney's sister city, Davis said, council members asked some visitors from Sidney what the two towns had in com-

mon. "They said it was the airport!"

Cairns has an international airport that serves about 800,000 travellers each year.

Ald. Rose Blank said Sidney was "probably one of the prettiest towns we've seen on our travels — the flowers are delightful."

Cairns has two other sister cities. Hiwasa, a small fishing village in Japan, was attractive to them because both have giant turtles living in local waters. The second, Lae, Papua New Guinea, is only 90 minutes away and Cairns helped them develop

their town.

This is the council's first official visit to Sidney since the twinning in May, 1984. Sidney council plan to return the visit in August, 1988, which will coincide with a world forum on sister cities and Expo 88 in Brisbane. Cairns will be the gateway to the upcoming world's fair.

Blank said Cairns' requirements for a sister city were similar size and interests.

Council members had a chance to go fishing here but Blank was the only one to catch a fish — a seven pound salmon.

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The four-year-old Greater Victoria program is run by the Handicapped Action Committee, with B.C. Transit providing a bus pass to volunteers.

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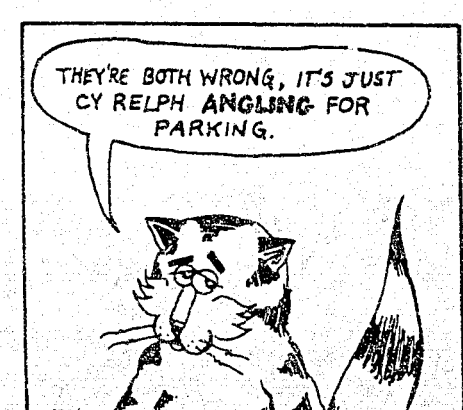
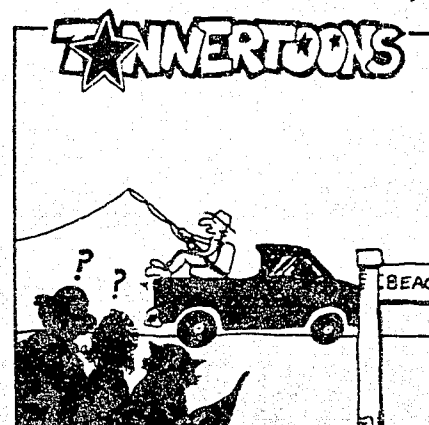
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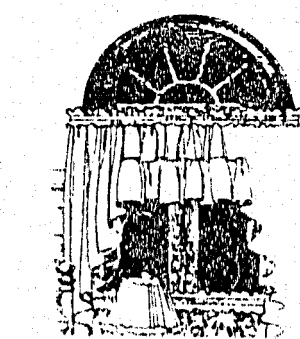
Pudding at pig's picnic

Slurping up spaghetti and chocolate pudding at the Pig's Picnic is one rescheduled Teen Recognition Week event to look forward to in August.

Teen Recognition Week July 27 to Aug. 2 was sparked off with the Great Peninsula Softball Game on Sunday. Pigs' Picnic, originally slated for July 28 will be underway mid-August.

The ice-cream eating contest Aug. 2 is rescheduled for Aug. 8, 2 p.m., in the Safeway parking lot. This year's challeers are Central Saanich Boy's and Girl's Club.

Youth Services and the Peninsula Community Association invite any organization dealing with youth to participate in this week-long event.

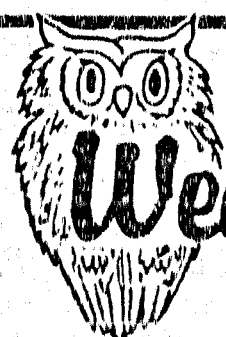


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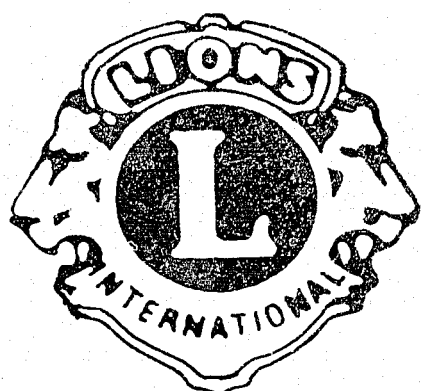
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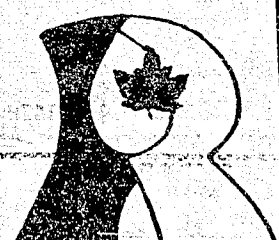
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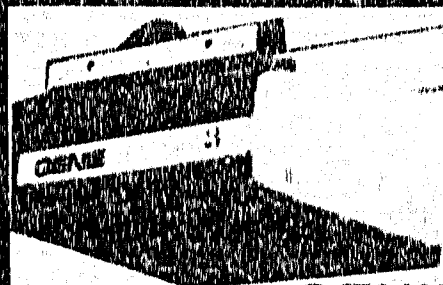


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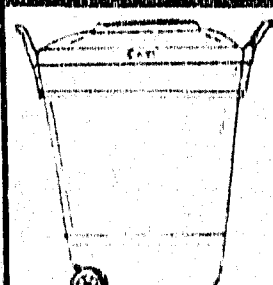


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ANSWER NEXT WEEK

THE PAPER CHASE Solution: 12 letters

DIRECTIONS: All the theme words listed below will be found in the puzzle, either vertically, horizontally, diagonally or even backwards. The puzzle will be easier if you find the bigger words first. As you find a word, CIRCLE EACH LETTER and then check the word off the list of theme words. Some letters might be used more than once, so be careful to leave all letters visible. The letters left over will solve the puzzle, and may be one word or a phrase.

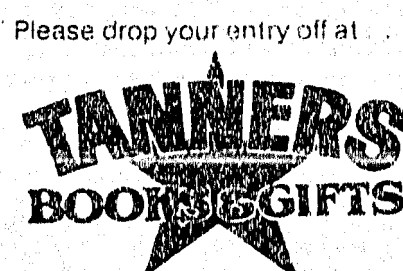
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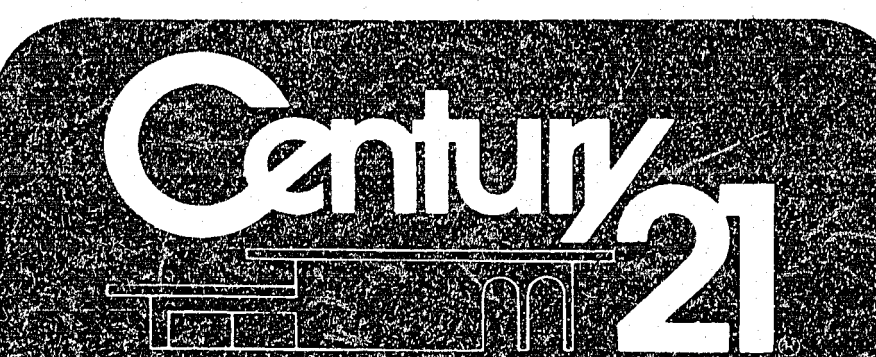
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Rackham marries motherhood & nature

By SARAH THOMSON
Review Staff Writer



NATIVE WOMEN hold a special fascination for local artist Judith Rackham.

Harmony and beauty of motherhood and nature are married in the works of local artist Judith Rackham.

Mother of seven, Rackham sold her first painting at the age of 12. It was a painting of a swan leaping out over the water. She sold it through her high school.

Rackham's family has a history of talented artists. Her great-uncle was English illustrator Arthur Rackham, who drew the graphics for Alice in Wonderland, Rip van Winkle and other children's books.

"I was always very interested in his books and I have a number of first editions," says Rackham.

Born in Stoke-on-Trent, she trained at London College of Arts for her diploma in fine arts and design. From there she became a pattern design assistant for Josiah Wedgwood and Sons.

"I loved it and I would like to do it again," Rackham recalls with great enthusiasm. But after a few months she moved back to Victoria with her parents.

Rackham, now 36, hopped back and forth between Staffordshire and Victoria while growing up. She completed secondary education in Cordova Bay then returned to Britain.

She chooses varied subject matter and uses all mediums equally, although she does have a lot of children and mother works.

Rackham also has a fascination for painting native women. "I think I must be a displaced person from another life because I really like painting Philipinos for example."

She also paints ballet dancers. If she could be any artist, she would like to be Degas. "I love his subject matter — his color is very fresh and exciting."

If Rackham had a five-year plan, it would be to have regional recognition, to exhibit on a continuing basis and to earn a living from her artwork.

And she is actively pursuing that route. "Painting is very important to my survival when you have a large family. I would become a very uninteresting person without my artwork."

"So I grasp moments like now and I work like a Trojan, and at night when the little ones are asleep."

In the morning she utilizes her sunroom, where the warm sun dries the oils. Upstairs in her bedroom she works mainly on watercolors and drawings.

In addition to her painting, Rackham teaches art classes at Parkland Secondary to five young children. In the fall she will teach adults.

"I think that formal training is very helpful but you have to have a basic talent."

"I think art is very important in the education of children. I would like to see more art in schools and I'd like to be involved."

Rackham believes a cultural centre would really boost the arts in the area although she acknowledges Sidney is already a strong artistic community.

Rackham is exhibiting with 47 Greater Victoria artists at the Sooke Region Museum's Fine Arts Festival starting August 1. But a collection of new works — never before seen — will be on display at Tivoli on Beacon Avenue, August 10.

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Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association general meeting, July 30, 7:30 p.m., old library.

LA LECHE

La Leche League of Sidney, Nutrition and Weaning, Aug. 6, 7:45 p.m., 6-1950 Cultra Ave., Saanich. 652-9362, 652-2707.

SALE

Peninsula Diabetes Association garage sale, Aug. 3, 10 a.m., Prospect Lake Community Hall. All proceeds to diabetic research. 479-2290.

STAMP CLUB

Sidney Stamp Club regular meeting, Aug. 2, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Centre. Raffles and door prizes. 656-3554.

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COSTUME CONTEST

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PENSIONERS MEETING

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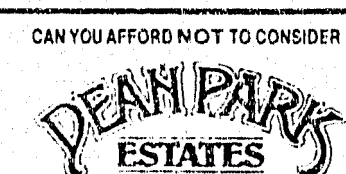
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Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



Many visitors to our country, especially tourists who visit our provincial and national parks, are quite disappointed if they fail to see a bear. Our friends from Britain are fascinated by the sight of one at close range. "I know that you will never believe this!" they exclaim to our neighbors. "But we saw a real live bear at Comber's Beach on the west coast of the Island on Saturday!"

"You did?"

"Yes, we did! First we saw some willows shaking at the edge of that bit of backwater up from the broad beach. Then he came out! Not 50 feet away! A great, powerful, hulk of a brute! And do you know what he did then?"

"No."

"He sat down on his great haunches and just looked at us! All of his long black hair was shining in the sunlight. Then he raised his snout and sniffed the air. He must have had our scent and the hair on the back of my neck started to curl. My muscles all tightened up and if he'd charged I don't think that I could have run a foot! He'd have had me!"

"But he didn't charge?"

"No, after a few minutes he got up and ambled down the beach and into some trees. What a sight! Worth coming all the way to Canada to see one in the wild, you know."

Bears are interesting subjects to study. A friend did his M.Sc. degree on the movement and food preferences of grizzly bears in Glacier National Park. Among other things, he learned that they consume enormous amounts of vegetation of various kinds along with marmos and ground squirrels which they dig out easily with their long strong claws. They are also very fond of wood ants which they secure by tearing up old rotten logs in which the ants have made their galleries. He learned, too, that, like the little limpets on the rocks along our shore, salmon, eels, snakes and most of our birds, grizzlies have a very well developed capacity to find their way home again if they have been removed from an area. He live-trapped a number of his grizzlies in traps made of metal road culverts. He then released them after transporting them various distances from where they had been caught. The bears almost invariably showed up again in the regions where they had been trapped and in a surprisingly short period of time. Some of them had been released several hundred miles from the site of capture.

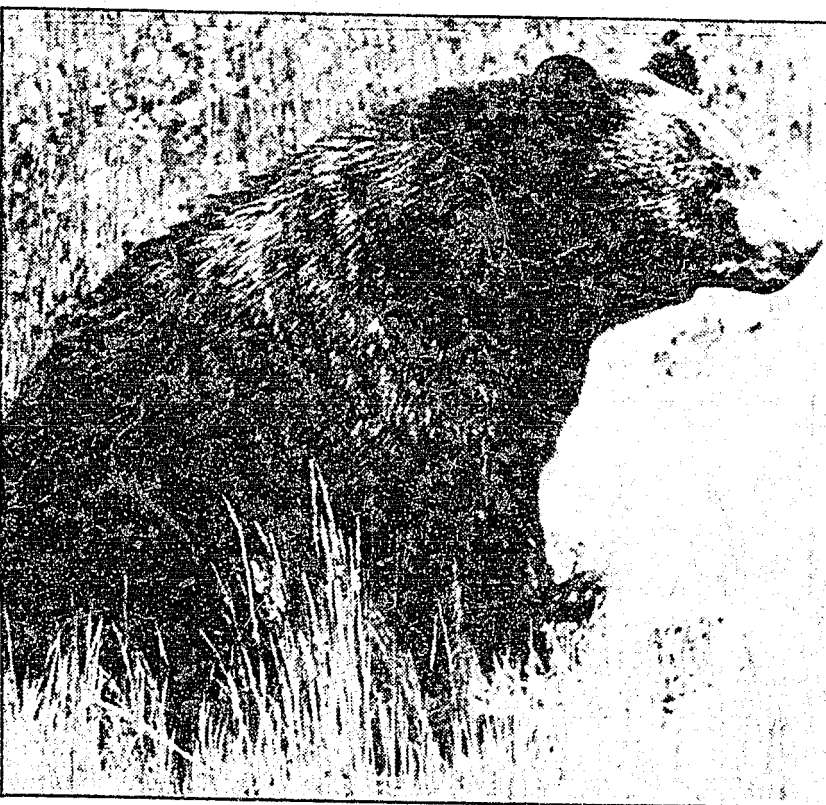
Probably the commonest misconception regarding bears is related to the phenomenon of hibernation. I would suspect that if you were to ask 10 acquaintances to list a few animals which hibernate, perhaps nine of them would mention bears. This is understandable since the mistaken idea is included in many textbooks, and in radio and television programs. But

that doesn't make it true. The most remarkable characteristic of true hibernation is a very significant drop in body temperature on the part of the hibernator. Indeed, marmos, ground squirrels and jumping mice may drop their body temperatures from around 100 degrees F. to 35 or 40 degrees, just a few degrees above the freezing point. This slows down all body processes, allowing the animal to reduce its demand upon stored fat reserves over the long winter.

However, bears can't do this. Their tiny, relatively ill-developed cubs are born in the dead of winter, often in early February when temperatures of the environment are far below the freezing point. The mother must retain a high body temperature to warm her charges and to produce the milk which they require. For this reason, bears sleep rather than hibernate during the winter.

Bears have a sweet tooth, often raising cane with the apiaries of honey producers. They also sometimes become "problem bears" in parks where unthinking tourists feed them, reducing their normal wariness of humans. I know of one incensed bee-keeper who pursued a marauding bear with an axe until the offender finally took refuge high in a nearby tree. But he'd teach that rascal a lesson! He'd cut down the beggar's escape tree! So he set to with a sharp blade and boundless determination. Within minutes, the tree cracked and started its descent. The keeper stepped backward on the apparent safe side of the falling tree. At about the same time, the bear rejected the idea of using the tree as a parachute and leaped out into space. He plummeted directly down, landing almost squarely atop the bee-keeper, knocking him out cold and then sped off. Fortunately, the keeper had a partner who brought him around about 20 minutes later with repeated dashes of cold water.

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"There was an incredible response to the clinic," said coordinator Monica Clack. "It was overwhelming and the 11 volunteer nurses worked until

11 p.m." The clinic was scheduled from 5-9 p.m.

Clack said they had to turn away 23 women. However, another clinic will be offered in Sidney towards the end of the year.

The average age of women who attended was between 40 and 50, but the ages spanned from 20 to 75 years.

"We referred 20 women with

lumps out of 171 to their doctors. But it is important to note that most of the breast lumps are benign and curable, especially if caught early enough."

The women attended the clinic for two main reasons, said Clack. Some wanted to learn how to monitor their body, some were already examining their own breasts but weren't sure they were doing it right and others wanted an additional check besides their doctor.

"The theme of the week was to know your own body and the women were really happy with it and would like to see more of the clinics," noted Clack.

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McDonald's approached Sidney council July 21 to request sewer and water hookup for the proposed restaurant, to be located on Transport Canada land. Members of council expressed concerns about the plan and decided to meet with McDonald's representatives for further discussions.

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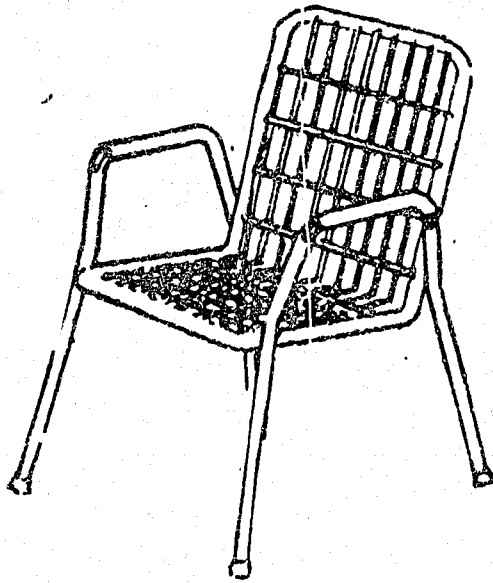
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER — 400 CANS ONLY — FIRST COME BASIS.

PEAT MOSS	FERTILIZER	FERTILIZER	FERTILIZER	FERTILIZER
	6-8-6	12-4-8	22-4-4	4-10-10
4 CU. FT. BAG	20 KG BAG ONLY	20 KG BAG ONLY	WEED & FEED 9 KG BAG ONLY	20 KG BAG
6 ⁹⁹	6 ⁹⁹	6 ⁹⁹	6 ⁹⁹	9 ⁴⁹

WIRE GRID CHAIRS

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE

4.88 EACH



OLYMPIC STAIN

4 LITRE SIZE ONLY

17⁸⁸ EACH



HOME CARE STAIN

By PITTSBURGH
Great for siding or fencing

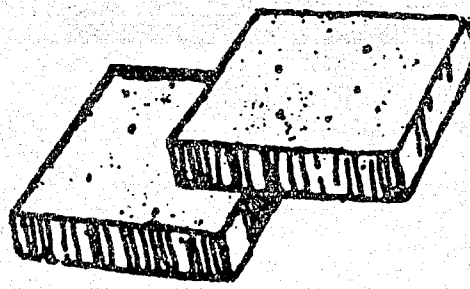
4 colours
BUY 3 GET 4

ONLY 12⁸⁸

CONCRETE PATIO SLABS

REGULAR DIAMOND

8"x16"x2" ... 85^c ea.
12"x12"x2" ... 1⁰⁹ ea.
12"x16"x2" ... 1²⁹ ea.



18"x18"x2" ... 2⁷⁵ ea.
20"x20"x2" ... 3⁴⁹ ea.
24"x24"x2" ... 4⁴⁹ ea.

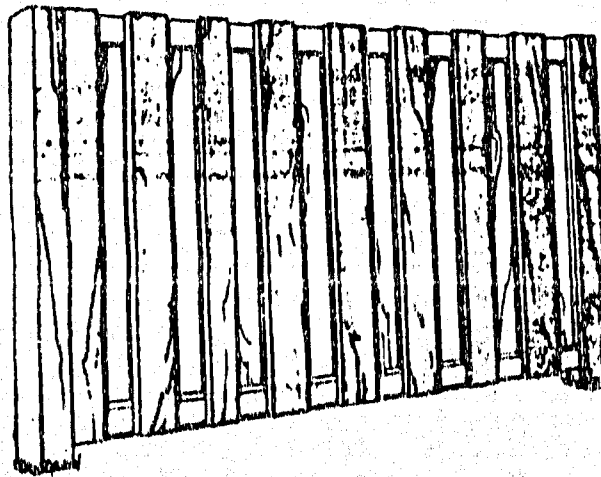
12"x12"x2 1/2" light weight . 2⁴⁵ ea.

FENCE POSTS

4x4x6' Utility Rough Cedar ONLY 1³⁹ ea.

4x4x7' Utility Rough Cedar ONLY 1⁴⁹ ea.

YOU WON'T SEE THIS PRICE AGAIN!
WHILE THEY LAST!



FENCE BOARDS

No. 1 GRADE CEDAR 1x6x4 ft. ... ONLY 54^c ea.

LUMBER BARGAINS

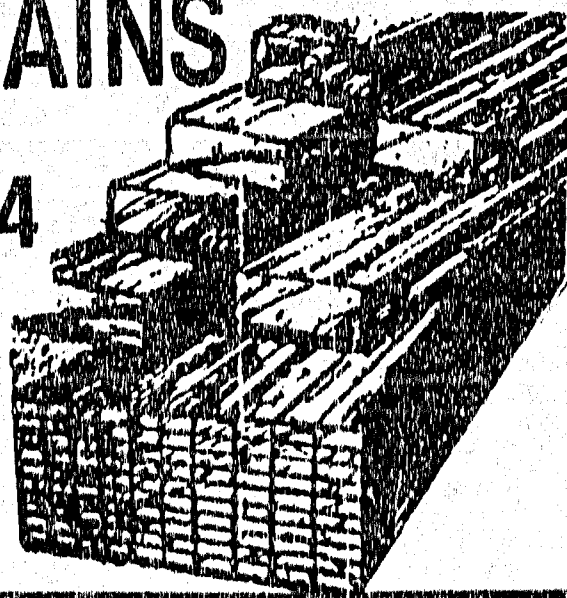
STUDS! ECONO 59^c ea.

STUDS! STD. SPRUCE 1⁴⁹ ea.

STUDS! UTILITY 89^c ea.

STUDS! STD. HEM 1⁶⁹ ea.

2x4



GARDEN CHEMICALS	
DIAZINON	BUG BAN C ANT KILLER
REG. SALE	REG. SALE
1 litre 12.99 9.95	500g 5.49 4.39
500 mL 9.99 7.99	NOXALL EARWIG BAIT
25 mL 5.99 4.79	REG. SALE
METHOXYCHLOR 25 EC	1 lb. 2.39 1.89
REG. SALE	SLUG BAIT (META)
500 mL 9.99 7.99	REG. SALE
KILLEX	1 kg 3.99 3.15
REG. SALE	0.5 kg 2.49 1.99
1 litre 13.39 10.49	FUNGINEX
500 mL 8.69 6.95	REG. SALE
250 mL 4.99 3.99	250 mL 9.99 7.50
SAFERS INSECTICIDAL SOAP	LATER'S GOLDEN GARDEN DUST
FUNGICIDE REG. SALE	REG. SALE
750 mL 5.99 4.79	300 mL 6.49 5.20
750 mL 6.99 5.59	5% SEVIN
ROT IT REG. SALE	REG. SALE
2.25 kg 2.29 1.79	500g 6.49 5.20
10 lb. 4.29 3.45	CALCIDE VEGETATION KILLER
30 lb. 11.69 9.35	REG. SALE
	9.99 7.50

FISH FERTILIZER

1.5 kg REG. 5.99 ONLY 2⁹⁹

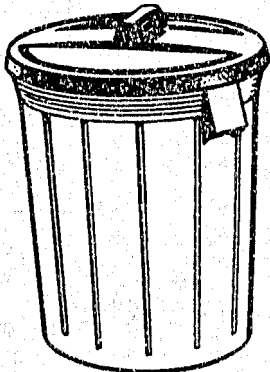
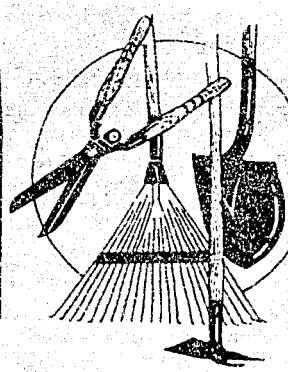
ONLY 4⁹⁹

GARDEN HOSE

50 ft x 1/2" Reg. 6.99 RUBBER VINYL HOSE 1/2" x 50' Reg. 12.95 SALE 9.95 1/2" x 100' Reg. 25.95 SALE 19.95

GARDEN TOOLS

20% OFF BRAND NAME TRUE TEMPER TOOLS



GARBAGE CANS

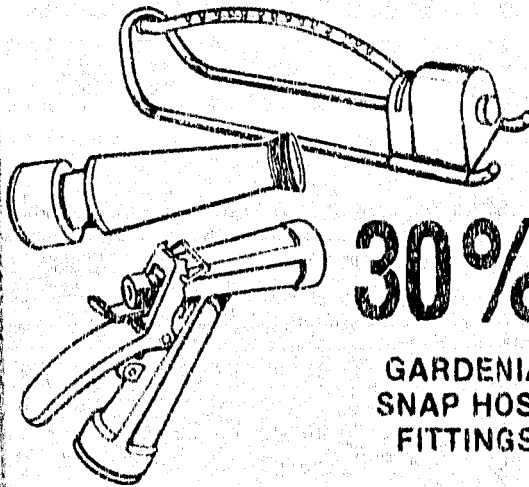
16 1/2 gal. GALVANIZED

ONLY 8⁴⁹

17 Gal. RUBBERMAID

ONLY 12⁹⁹

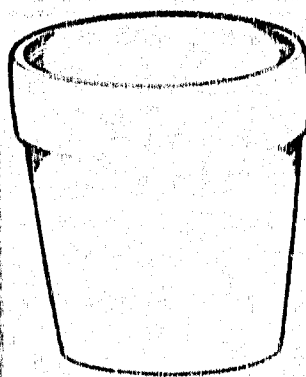
GROWELL POTTING SOIL 40 lb. bag 2.99



30% OFF GARDENIA SNAP HOSE FITTINGS

30% OFF

HOSE NOZZLES SPRAYERS SPRINKLERS HOSE FITTINGS

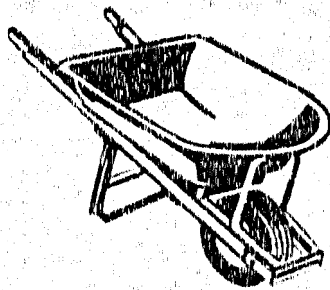


Plastic FLOWER POTS

reduced

50%

WHEELBARROWS



ALL REMAINING STOCK

REDUCED TO CLEAR

SLEGG LUMBER

2030 MALAVIEW AVE.

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